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On the ball

Darren Lum Echo staff

Jacob Haedicke evades his markers for a break on net during Haliburton Soccer Club's soccer night at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field this past Tuesday. The club has 140 registered players between four and 16 who meet every Tuesday to learn and play from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Economy rebounding, permits show

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 12 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The number of building permits issued during the month of June indicates a steady growth in the economy as current numbers are back up to 2008 levels, before the economic recession hit.

The municipality is reporting that

in June, 42 permits were processed, a healthy jump from the 35 permits issued in June 2009 and the 39 permits issued in June 2008. Of the 42 permits approved this past June, 14 were classified as major residential, two as commercial and 26 as minor

residential.

"I think this is a positive sign considering the economy," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Other healthy indicators, accord-

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This is a fundraising event in support of year-round public arts programming at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre - a registered Canadian charity devoted to bringing art to life in Haliburton.

Chris Hodgson speaks to Rotary

Former MPP for Haliburton, Chris Hodgson, visited the town's Rotary Club on July 8 as a guest speaker on mining.

Hodgson is the president of the Ontario Mining Association and outlined to Rotarians the importance of the industry to the province's economy.

Afterward he fielded questions about mining, uranium and his son Cody, who was drafted to the Vancouver Canucks in 2008.

Museum looking for war memorabilia

Martin Hofland is looking for First and Second World War items for his War and Marine Museum.

Hofland hopes to amass enough items to open a public

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museum in Haliburton honouring those who fought in the two wars.

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Those with something to give can call Hofland at 457-2382.

Radiothon raises \$15,000

The second radiothon for community radio station Canoe FM raised \$15,000 July 1 and 2.

"This money will purchase a true radio broadcast program and support equipment to replace the current DJ program. Your support for our station is truly a tribute to volunteer community radio in Haliburton County. Thanks so much for helping us to paddle the canoe forward," writes station coordinator Roxanne Casey.

Environment Haliburton AGM

You are invited to the Environment Haliburton annual general meeting, Saturday, July 24 at 11 a.m. at 1425 Francis Rd., Minden. The AGM will include a presentation of a research proposal on rural transportation in Haliburton developed by two Trent University students working with the group and U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. After the meeting there will be a potluck lunch and a chance to check out the low-tech greenhouses on the property. Call Dave Bathe 286-2950 for directions, or go to www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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Colour-full Colourfest set to wow crowds

The word is out! The Haliburton Village HA's newly launched Fall Festival, Colourfest 2010 - Come Fall in love with Fall! is set to be the most colour-fall community event of the season.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the village of Haliburton will come alive with vibrantly coloured street displays - pumpkins, scarecrows, cornucopias, more - continuous entertainment hosted by Colour Fest and Music FM, a Super-Disc-O-Rama vintage car display and parade.

For the festival's two side by side Skyline Park, Kids' Colour Splash comic-a-maze presented by the Rails End Gallery art attack, chess, bookers, contests, prizes, a corn roast and so much more!

Visitors can enjoy Colourfest 2010 in Haliburton Village on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Haliburton County Studio, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The 48th Annual Art and Craft Festival, hosted by the Rails End Gallery, takes place July 23 to 25 in Head Lake Park, in Haliburton village. It's the photo

Art festival draws near

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Korean War veteran Chuck Viner, who stands outside his Gooderham home, holds a photo of himself taken in the winter of 1951. Viner recently received a letter from the Korean president, honouring his sacrifice and welcoming his return to Korea to recognize the 60th anniversary of the ceasefire that ended the Korean War.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Forgotten war remains with Korean War vet

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Republic of Korea government is welcoming Canadian veterans of the Korean War back to recognize their sacrifices for the 60th anniversary of the conflict.

Korean veteran Chuck Viner, who lives in Gooderham, felt a sense of honour when he received the letter that came from country's president Lee Myung-bak.

"I was blown away by it. It is great," he said, adding he nearly threw it away, thinking it was a Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes letter.

At first he was reluctant to make the news public until his friend Tim Drew insisted and presented the letter to the Highlands East council at their past meeting. Reeve Dave Burton read the letter aloud and thanked the veteran publicly.

Viner, who served as a General with the 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA), appreciated the council's gesture, but said his actions were not done to receive any kind of acknowledgement.

"You find most veterans don't look for a lot of recognition," he said. "I'm proud I did

it. I don't look for people to pat me on the back. I was there voluntarily. I didn't have a gun held to my head and said you've got to go. Whatever I experienced whether it was good, bad or otherwise was of my own choice."

Viner volunteered for the Canadian Armed Forces at the age of 18 on Aug. 28, 1950.

"I was very excited. It was one big adventure," he said. "Like most young people you don't know what's ahead of you, but whatever it is you can deal with it. At that age you're indestructible."

When war broke out on the tiny peninsula he had never heard of Korea and celebrated his 20th birthday there shortly after an unforgettable 21-day ship journey across the Pacific Ocean with several thousand soldiers from the United States, New Zealand and Australia.

He said he was one of the few that didn't get seasick, but recalls getting sick only after seeing the other guys "barfing."

When he arrived by truck in the area he would spend 12 months with his artillery crew shelling the enemy. He remembers the departing Canadian soldiers from the 2nd RCHA who sang a popular 1950s song

"So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

He hadn't thought much about his commanding officers in terms of their abilities to give worthwhile orders except after an order to move positions saved his and his comrades' lives when their former position was shelled just a day after.

It wouldn't be the only close call he had, but it's one that was able to share.

Viner served from April 1952 to May 1953. He left the service after the war and returned to Canada where he met Beatrice, his wife, and raised four sons in Oshawa.

It's a funny thing, he said, about memories. He has a vivid memory of going, but remembers very little about the trip home in October 1953.

The thing that will stay with him forever is the lengths people went to survive the hardship of the war.

"The thing that I remember the most is the plight of the people," he said.

"They were in terrible shape. It's hard to put into words, but families prostituting their young daughters in order to survive – that kind of stuff. We looked down on them, but at the same time you realize that when you're fighting for your very survival you do what you have to."

The last time Viner went back to Korea was with his wife Beatrice, in 1986, which was part of the country's revisit program that organizes and arranges everything for the veterans.

He couldn't believe how much the place had changed from its Third World standing to the place it became with full modern conveniences.

He hopes to return again to Korea with his wife to see the changes since.

More than six decades has passed since the war and an armistice remains between the two sides on the fractured peninsula as it has been since the war ended.

It pains Viner to know this.

"It troubles me because the Korean War killed in total something like a million people, civilians and soldiers. It wasn't a Micky Mouse operation. It was a nasty, nasty war," he said. "To think that many people died and it is still effectively going on to this day [is troubling]."

Both sides are on high alert with active military presences, keeping watch on each other along the border.

The U.S. has more than 50,000 troops in Seoul, Korea on the ready in case of invasion.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff
Taylor, left, Emma and Olivia show some love to pony Tex at the grand opening of the Walter Kidd Schoolhouse in Highland Grove.

Schoolhouse museum officially opens

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After many years in the making the Walter Kidd Schoolhouse officially opened its doors as a genealogy museum on July 18 in Highland Grove.

Many came out to the grand opening to celebrate the schoolhouse and recognize its past and present historical significance to the community.

"We invited everyone to this event," said society president Jane Rinne, "and if the queen had still been in the country we would have invited her too."

The event included live music, pony rides, a barbecue and a special presentation made to the Schoolhouse Historical Society on behalf of select members of government.

"I want to thank you all for coming today," said society secretary Michele Smith. "It's a day we didn't think was ever

going to happen."

Member of Provincial Parliament Rick Johnson presented a certificate of congratulations to the historical society, as did Member of Parliament Barry Devolin.

"It is great to be here today," said Devolin. "My family is from this side of the county and it's nice to know the history of our area is being remembered and that there are people actively involved in remembering it."

Recognition and thanks was also given to the Trillium Foundation for a \$15,000 grant given to the society for the schoolhouse.

"I'm really delighted to be here," said Klara Oyler on behalf of the foundation. "I love coming to these little openings, they're really the heart of the community."



The grand opening of the schoolhouse museum included a ribbon cutting ceremony. From left, MPP Rick Johnson, Klara Oyler, Bonnie West, MP Barry Devolin and George Devolin, Warden Dave Burton and Councillor Suzanne Partridge.



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Dusk Dances showcases more local flavour

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This year's Dusk Dances will feature local dance and musical talents when Haliburton hosts the pay-what-you-can event at Head Lake Park starting at 7 p.m. from July 29 to Aug. 1.

The outdoor dance festival exposes people to a variety of dance styles and theatrical narratives through five 10-minute pieces, held in different locations in the natural surroundings of a park at dusk.

It will also feature local musical talents from The Moon-tones and The Red Hawk Improv Combo.

Jim Blake, Dusk Dances committee chairman, has always been impressed by the skill, strength and artistry demonstrated by the dancers in the event and believes the audience will be enriched after seeing the show.

"For me it's just such a magical thing, going there and to see the way these performers dance," he said.

He describes the upcoming show that has "a wonderful range" as acrobatic, theatrical, witty, lyrical and poignant.

Blake hopes that people are left awestruck and that children are inspired by the performances.

Started in Toronto in 1993 by dancer/choreographer Sylvie Bouchard, the Dusk Dances event, which began to make dance more accessible for the wider public, branched out to other venues and came to Haliburton in 2006.

Local dance instructor Terri Matthews and her co-choreographer Kasey Stephan have choreographed the largest piece for the festival with 16 of her dancers ranging in age from five to 22 that will stage *The Mother*.

It is a tribute to all mothers, but was inspired by the passing of Matthews's mother this past year, for the youth piece.

"I want them to appreciate their mother and come away feeling something, finding some emotion and experiencing some joy at the end," she said.

The narration follows the "life cycle" of being a mother with baby, adolescent and adult.

She characterizes her piece as a mixture of dance styles such as acrobatics, yoga, contemporary dance and jazz movements that will be performed to four songs: "A Sweet Child of Mine," "If There was No You," "Pride and Joy" and "Here Comes the Sun."

Matthews choreographed a piece the last time Haliburton hosted Dusk Dances.

Local ballet instructor Julie Barban choreographed the community dance piece and likes the opportunity to participate with other high calibre dancers as she did in 2007.

Based on her own experiences, the 10-minute piece she performs in with her children, Kameron and Julian and her student Madeline Hopkins, is a ballet-based dance style that depicts a woman reflecting on life while accompanied



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Julie Barban and her son Julian show one of their key dance positions with Head Lake behind them from her choreographed piece for the Dusk Dances event hosted in Head Lake Park from July 29 to Aug. 1. The dance festival is a pay-what-you-can event and has an emphasis on local content.

by the Genesis song "Ripples," including members from the St. George's choir.

"I'm in the shower and 'Ripples' popped in my mind because I love that song. Then from that point the idea just came to me," she said. "The song itself is about ripples on the water - time and memories you can't get back."

Blake said the combination of the outside and local groups has been integral to the staging of this year's event in Haliburton.

He adds there is a strong contingent of talented young dancers who get showcased because of the event.

"It's really great for our kids to be able to really shine and for people who wouldn't ordinarily see them perform. The opportunity for them to learn from a variety of professional dancers is really great," Blake said.

This year there was a concerted effort to seek out local sponsorship, Blake said.

With previous memorable hosts such as Madame Beaucoup and David, the Aristocrat, this year's event will have Lady Elizabeth Comena of Norwich, who is a self-described reformed vampire born in 1769. This inventor extraordinaire is a cross between Dr. Frank-N-Furter from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and multi-talented Dame Edna Ever-

age from Australia.


The Red Hawk Improv Combo will start the show with a performance of jazz standards played by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior students Dan Boisvert on drums, Leo Regina on bass, graduate J.J. Kerr on guitar and head of the arts department Tom Regina on flute.


Volunteer coordinator Lynda Shadbolt said this is a unique opportunity for volunteers to be part of something special that only a few communities across the country get to host.

"We're very lucky to have it here," she said, adding the other venues are Vancouver, Toronto and Flesherton. "If we want to have it here we need to have people to help run it. There has been a volunteer committee that has done all the work to raise money and to get it all in place so now all we need is volunteers to make the shows run."

There are 35 volunteers who will be fulfilling a variety of positions such as ushers and monitors. Ideally she said the event could use 40 volunteers who only need to commit one evening between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The minimum age for volunteers is 18.

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It's more than their money

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The investment they make in this community truly improves our economic well-being; for their wallets, tourists and seasonal residents are critically important.

But that's the cold, simple way of looking at this demographic of visitors.

There is also the emotional impact this group has on the overall atmosphere of the county.

Who could resist smiling at the sight of a happy family, up from the city for a week at the cottage, strolling slowly down the sidewalk, ice cream cones in hand, library books under their arms, skin a little rosier for a day spent active outside?

Or how about the group of giggling adolescent campers who descend on a local restaurant en masse, behaving like tiny monkeys and having the time of their lives?

As we full-time residents move about our non-vacation-time work, hustling to the office by 9 a.m., driving past a cottager in flipflops walking her dog or sitting by the water, how can we not feel

a little more relaxed ourselves?

Cottagers and vacationers bring a sense of ease to the area. They are, after all, here to be as laid-back as they can, as happy as they can.

They're here to have a good time.

And that feeling – even when it sparks a bit of envy – also wears off on you.

Yes, visitors are critical to our economy, but they are also essential to the flavour of our community.



Jenn Watt
Editor

Arts sustains us

No one can look at the events being held around this county and not see that we have one of the most vibrant small-town arts scenes in the province.

From the Highlands Summer Festival putting on professional theatrical productions and musical performances to the Minden Fringe to the upcoming Arts and Crafts Festival and Dusk Dances, the county has the arts scene cornered.

But it's not just the events themselves that makes us so special – it's that those organizing the events take full advantage of our surroundings.

Haliburton's lakes and forests are being fully exploited (in a good way) to enhance the artistic experience (think Forest Festival, Sculpture Forest, Dusk Dances, among others) for visitors.

It's brilliant and it's beautiful and we should be proud to be part of it.



Highland Grove schoolhouse

photo by Angelica Blenich

The town that never sleeps

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD we now have a grocery store, open every hour of every day. That's right, if that 2 a.m. cucumber craving ever arises again anytime this summer, solace is but a short (traffic-free) drive away.

The addition of this grocery store to the local late-night roster brings to three the number of 24-hour businesses operating in our area – the other two being a gas station (to get gas) and a doughnut shop (to also get gas).

Those of you not from around here I'm sure remain bewildered as to why something as trivial as a place you can buy cigarettes and ice cream in the wee hours of the morning would cause such a kerfuffle (honestly, that's the first time I've ever used "kerfuffle" in a sentence). Stuff like this is common where you come from. You have all-day access to pizza, to dry cleaning, basically anything you might need when normal people are normally asleep. Buying rutabagas after the bars close is no big deal in your life.

Well it is in ours (mine at least). I feel both a sense of responsibility and a sense of curiosity about this 24-hour grocery (or anything) thing. I regularly shop there late/early not because I need stuff but simply for the same reason Hillary

climbed Everest – "because it's there."

I will look for frozen vegetable specials at 1:47 a.m. because I can. I will watch the people working the graveyard shift watching me, wondering how odd or pathetic my life must be to be looking for foot powder at a time when only transient deer, lazy porcupines and mischievous raccoons should be wandering the roads.

There exists a completely different world at this time of night. During the day you see people shopping here – or anywhere – and you think nothing of it but to see someone up this late (or up this early) brings out the private investigator in all of us. You're curious as to why they would need batteries or bandages at this hour. You wonder if they suffer from an aversion to crowds, a social disorder or perhaps they just like having the cashier's complete and undivided attention. However you look at it, this is nothing like shopping at 4 p.m., when all the "normal" people buy their pork loin. This is like a dinner date with a vampire.

Ultimately what remains to be seen is how far this 24 hour rural shopping frenzy thing goes. Maybe next year we'll be able to buy socks at 2 a.m. and pretty soon, who knows, around-the-clock bait and tackle? Now you're listening.



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Stirring it up

IF YOU DROVE BY OUR HOUSE around Sunday at noon and happened to see a short man, who was far too overdressed for the sweltering temperatures of July, running around in circles on the front lawn and swinging a straw broom at apparently nothing, don't worry. I was just having fun with wasps.

Well, fun might not be the right word.

Then again, being terrorized by wasps doesn't sound too dignified either.

Wasps have never exactly held me in high regard. All I can say for sure is if there are 20 people standing around, enjoying a backyard barbecue and one psychotic wasp is looking for trouble, I am the person he always visits.



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill

Generally, the wasp makes its way over to me and starts up with something like, "Hey punk! What are you looking at?" Then he intentionally spills my drink.

I typically respond by averting my eyes and muttering, "Uh, nothing. Look mister, I don't want any trouble."

The wasp will then say, "Yeah? Well, I bet you are one of those guys who thinks black and yellow horizontal stripes look stupid, huh?" At this point, it will flick its cigarette to the ground and slowly stamp it out with

its heel.

Recognizing that we are headed for a showdown, I generally bolt. The wasp, sensing my fear, takes after me, flicking my ears with its fingers or giving me a wet willy. Minutes later, as the crowd finally disperses, I pick myself up and dust off while trying not to act too humiliated by the wedgie that it has given me.

No doubt, you've had similar experiences.

On Sunday, however, things were different. You see a gang of wasps decided to build a clubhouse under the eaves directly over our front door. Then, to add insult to injury, they set up a tollbooth.

The first time I found this out was when I opened the door and stepped out only to have an angry wasp descend and sting me on the back of my head. The others drank beer and egged him on.

Seconds later, I stepped back in the house.

"Why are you readjusting your underwear?" my wife asked.

"We've got wasps out there," I said.

"A real man would drive them off our land," she muttered. "Know any?"

Then and there, I decided that this had gone far enough. I walked out and decided to reason with them.

"Look," I began, "we're all mature sentient beings..."

Not long after, I walked in the house rubbing the back of my head.

And so it was that I resorted to violence - wearing long johns, briar-proof grouse hunting pants, a sweatshirt, high boots, a heavy hunting coat, a ball cap, heavy winter gloves and a bug net overtop.

As my daughter handed me the broom, I hugged her and mumbled, "A man's got to do what a man's got to do."

Then I stepped outside. It was high noon.

My shadow was long as I approached the nest. An eerie whistle sounded off in the distance. Then, one young wasp looked at me from its little rocking chair and ran inside to tell the others.

They gathered and laughed. But I looked them straight in their little compound eyes and yelled, "Fill your hands, you sons of \$@#!"

And then, like Rooster Cogburn, I charged. Quite frankly, it was the bravest thing I have ever seen.

On my first pass, I hit the nest with the broom and tore it open. This roused the evening shift, which quickly joined in the fray, causing me to consider a strategic withdrawal that involved much whimpering and several undignified pleas for mercy. But this was only to lull them into a false sense of security.

Playing dead, by the way, doesn't work with wasps.

When the smoke had cleared, I walked in the house feeling quite manly. And I thought, it's true, black and yellow horizontal stripes do look stupid...



pic of the past

Our pic of the past this week is of a huge crowd waiting by the lakeside. We wonder what for. Are they standing by the finish line waiting for a glimpse of the front runner? If you know, drop us a line at the *Echo* office or email editor@haliburtonecho.ca.

letters to the editor

Rail Trail is county's true environmental gem

To the Editor,

I read with interest the recent comments by Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. Here she suggested that she is a tree-hugging nature lover who would love nothing more than to throw wide open the doors of tourism by promoting Haliburton Highlands as a "natural work of art."

Hmmm ... yeah ... OK I'm from one of the many families of property owners that Ms. Murdoch has just chosen to disrespect with her vote to allow Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail. What are you thinking, then, deputy-reeve? "Believe me, without the natural work of art, we won't be attracting too many new people." She goes on to emphasize the importance of developing an economic plan without destroying the environment, and lauds the Riverwalk [in Minden] as an example of green thinking at its best.

Give your head a shake, Ms. Murdoch. You're ignoring the huge potential of another environmental gem in your backyard - well, maybe not your backyard, but certainly mine. Guess what? The Rail Trail has the potential to be a real star in Haliburton County's crown, with a bit of forward thinking from the council of the day. That's you. For now.

I have to admit, I've just recently had my eyes

see PUT page 8

Another resident fired up over excessive fireworks

To the Editor,

I was pleased to see the letter from Glenn Burkett from Haliburton in the *Echo* re: increasing use of fireworks. I realize that people are going to use them May 24 and July 1 weekend but when they are almost every weekend in the summer it's just not acceptable.

I didn't realize they are as toxic as they are, but thanks to Mr. Burkett's letter of last week everyone who reads the *Echo* is aware.

Our poor golden retriever just shakes for hours on end and is just petrified, even the next night anticipating they are going to start. Sedating him does very little. It takes us hours to calm him down and then sometimes at 11:30 p.m. another one goes off. I'm sure there are a lot of animals that are similar.

Thank you for letting me have my say and I hope the people who use them every weekend think twice about the poor animals and the environment.

**Barbara Scally
Ingoldsby**

More letters to the Editor on page 8

Visitors to Haliburton eatery couldn't have been more thrilled

To the Editor,

We would like to submit this letter after a very enjoyable evening spent on July 7 in Haliburton.

Recently, four good friends went to dinner at the new restaurant called Aniz. It was a warm evening, with a 50-minute drive from Norland to the lovely village of Haliburton. They were off to experience a new cuisine and to celebrate an anniversary. Reservations had been made and the timing was impeccable. With a friendly greeting from a smartly attired hostess, the foursome was immediately led to a comfortable table by the window. Who would have expected that the meal to follow would lead them to think that they were dining in Toronto, Montreal or some far-reaching European city?

The wine list was extensive, but it was the diverse flavours presented on the menu that were extremely intoxicating. Choosing from the varied appetizers, richly appointed with fresh herbs and delicious sauces, was tempting and a most pleasant challenge. The cold apricot soup of the day was super satisfying. Two of the guests chose the calamari cooked

in a great sauce that hinted of exotic flavours and was placed on a small, freshly dressed salad. The roasted red pepper, artichokes and goat cheese appetizer, with green and orange sauces artistically drizzled alongside, was so tastefully presented, that it couldn't help but be mouthwatering.

Next came the main courses. The couples ordered four totally different pasta dishes, each exhibiting the varied Mediterranean flavours that were the highlighted theme of Aniz. All four diners spoke highly of their individual meals, raved about the skilled chef, would love to have had the recipes and were obviously contented with their evening choices. They had discovered a gold mine.

Haliburton truly wasn't just sending their water to the City of Kawartha Lakes. They had something more to share. An experience worth returning to! Who would have expected New York or Montreal quality dining so far north? Congratulations Haliburton! Great job Aniz!

**Catherine and Ted Swift
Norland, City of Kawartha Lakes**



Bob Thompson is honoured by the 4Cs board for his dedicated service. His wife Lyn was at his side as he was presented with a plaque. /Photo submitted

4Cs board honours Bob Thompson

To the Editor,

The board of directors of the Community Christian Concern Centre of Haliburton County (4Cs) has honoured Robert (Bob) Thompson by conferring upon him the status of director emeritus for his lengthy service to the residents of Haliburton through his vital involvement in the 4Cs Lily Ann Thrift Store and Food Bank. As a director Bob continues to passionately pursue the primary goal of the 4Cs

"to relieve poverty in the region of Haliburton County" and the board is greatly enriched by his participation and counsel.

Included on the certificate of recognition are the words of Jesus Christ, I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you made me welcome; naked and you clothed me.

**On behalf of the board,
Don Wood, chair**

Reader sees flaws with Share the Road campaign

To the Editor,

Ken Hoeverman: I totally agree with your opinions!

This is a perfect example of how today's society is run! Small interest groups getting to the government trough first.

Over the years, roads have been designed for motor vehicle traffic. Small interest group such as Share the Road get

the sympathy of the government and next thing you know large amounts of tax dollars are shelled out to appease them.

Get a licence, testing skills, insurance, road laws and then I might form a different opinion on Share the Road.

**A. Luke
Haliburton**

Put Enduros on Riverwalk

from page 7

opened to the wealth of possibilities the trail has to offer. I mean, it's been there my whole life; I've just always taken it for granted. And now what I take for granted is the ATV traffic. It's Friday, so here they come, dressed in camo, screaming down the road headed for the trail. Up and down. Up and down. A little diversion here, into our fields. A little diversion there, into our gravel pit. Who'll ever know, right? Come on! It's Gelert! There's no one around! Well, why not add Enduros into the mix?

My understanding is that any Enduro rider worth his/her salt is looking for a bit of a challenge on his or her ride. I think I've got the solution, Ms. Murdoch, and I think it might be brilliant. What about having them use your beloved Riverwalk? It's perfect, really. One false move at a high rate of speed and you end up in the drink! In fact, why not a challenge, a la the recent Beat Beethoven run - remember? - where runners raced around Minden to the strains of the Highlands Brass Academy. It raised money for a good cause, and I believe even Beethoven himself showed up, if the pictures are to be believed. Well, with a little tweaking it could work. First biker across the new snowmobile bridge without ending up face-first in the Anglican Church or

upside down in the Gull wins! You'll need more appropriate music blasting from the rented speakers, obviously. I'm thinking some Rage Against the Machine wouldn't go amiss. Come on! It would be fun! And you could use any money raised to repair the extensive damage to the Rail Trail caused by these self-same bikes to which you're determined to give carte blanche to tear up and down.

Back to my Rail Trail epiphany, though: I dreamed a dream, Ms. Murdoch, and this was it: I saw a nature walk with benches and trail markers and legends and plaques detailing the scores of wildlife wonders waiting to be discovered there. I saw hikers and cyclists, old and young together, enjoying this beautiful stretch of nature, unfettered and alive, as the song goes. I saw them revelling in a peaceful walk through forest, fen and field. Can you see it, too? Everyone's got a smile on, did you notice? That's because they know that there is no possibility that a stinky, loud dirt bike is going to come screaming around the next corner, making everyone dive for cover.

Take that vision and run with it, deputy-reeve. It could work. Pass it on.

**Melanie Sedgwick
Minden**

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Sylvia barks up a laugh

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Sylvia is man's best friend.

A delightful and delicious dog, played by theatre veteran Jocelyn Regina, *Sylvia* is the heart and title of a vibrant new comedy currently playing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Running from now until July 30, the heart-warming tale features a married couple, Greg and Kate, who decide to adopt a dog for a short period of time only to discover Sylvia may be more than they bargained for. [Editor's note, the play includes adult language and a mature subject and is not suitable for young ages.]

A play about the relationship between a man and his four-legged friend, *Sylvia* is a complex study of human emotions and opportunities. Through the eyes of a dog and her masters, the audience witnesses to the true meaning of love in all its forms.

A dog's life however, isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Just ask Regina.

A musical theatre performance student entering her final year of studies at Sheridan College, Regina is no stranger to Haliburton or the summer festival. Currently in her 10th season with the festival, Regina believes taking on the role of a canine was a lot for her to chew.

"It's a really interesting challenge," said Regina on what drew her to the character of Sylvia. "It's not something you have the opportunity to do a lot of so I was excited to



Sylvia, played by Jocelyn Regina, sits at the park with her master Greg, played by Brian Kipping. The two star in a production that analyzes the relationship between a man and his dog.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

have such a big role to focus on and work on.

"At school we do so much scene study where you only do one scene from the show and then you have to move onto the next class because everything moves so fast. We don't get the opportunity to work on something so in depth for such a long period of time."

Regina's first ties to the Highlands Summer Festival came when she was only a child, thanks to some strong family connections.

"I started to become involved with the festival by doing front of house and stage crew when I was young," said Regina. "My parents were some of the founding members of the festival, so I've been going to see shows ever since it has started as well as being involved."

"The opportunities I've had here have been amazing and definitely helped me develop and grow as an actress and realize this is

what I'm really passionate about."

Although having the honour of playing the title character, Regina believes there is more to the play than just a dog.

"The show's name is *Sylvia* but it really is an ensemble production," said Regina. "There are only four members in the cast and the relationship between the husband and wife is one of the main points of the play, as well as the relationship between the dog and husband, her owner."

"They go through a lot of stuff during the course of the show and I think it's really moving," said Regina.

Under the direction of Laurence Follows, a member of one of Canada's most prestigious theatrical families, *Sylvia* was brought to new levels.

A part-time resident of Haliburton, this was the first time he became involved with the festival.

Follows, who teaches at the University of Toronto, was connected to the festival through artistic producer Scot Denton, however his first encounter with the festival happened under a peculiar set of circumstances.

"I went for a walk one day through the woods and found an old logger's path," said Follows. "I noticed someone had built a new home and went to look at it thinking no one had moved in yet. Wrong! The people were there and it ended up being Betty and David [Mills] who are involved with the festival. We sat down and started chatting and that's how I started getting involved, through trespassing!"

The experience of directing *Sylvia*, said Follows, was both professionally challenging and life changing.

"The play is quite popular as it's done quite

a bit," said Follows. "It was really a fantastic experience. I've worked a long time in professional theatre but there was something really extra special about this."

"You work with people where this is not their profession. They have a lot of other things they have to do. They came in with a kind of dedication and work ethic in the hopes to make that play the best they possibly could and surrounded by a community of people who went above and beyond what you could even ask for in professional theatre."

"What was really thrilling for me was that it went beyond the play. It was an expression of the community."

"The actors worked really hard to communicate that play in a way that would influence and entertain and move and inspire the community. They're really doing it to make a difference."

For Regina, it was the dedication and work ethic that Follows had that made the difference.

"He has such high expectations and such a commitment to excellence," said Regina. "He knows what he wants and he doesn't let you get away with anything. He's always pushing and has brought the level of this play to new levels."

"I'm really happy to be working with him because I felt really inspired all summer. It's work but it's a lot of fun too."

Apart from the theatrical opportunity, Follows admits the play and the festival changed his perspective of Haliburton.

"For me I went from someone who was living up here part-time and loving it to someone who now has a community," said Follows. "You feel like you're at home."

Regina's character, front right, often gets in the middle of the tumultuous relationship between Greg and his wife Kate, played by Lesley English. The three characters are seen in their Upper West Side apartment in New York City.



Wine maker boosts Haliburton's winter games

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Ontario Senior Winter Games is getting a boost with the recent sponsorship by Ontario wine company Jackson Triggs.

Vincor Canada, who owns the Jackson Triggs wine company, will be donating \$1 from every bottle of merlot and sauvignon blanc in their Jackson Triggs line of wine sold at participating LCBO stores in Central Ontario for four weeks starting on Aug. 1.

"It's a great partnership to have Vincor support the games this way," Myke Malone, Winterfest 2011 general manager said. "This includes all the residents of Haliburton County. Everybody can participate now. When you buy your favourite wine you're supporting the games. It's the perfect match."

The wine is expected to have a Winterfest label and will be in its own display at LCBO locations in Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Minden, Gooderham, Haliburton, Kinmount, Bancroft, and Wilberforce.

Since being the official supplier to the Vancouver Winter Olympics, the company has wanted to support events like the senior games at a local level.

"We really like to be part of a small community events,"



Shannon Stewart, Vincor Canada territory manager said. "It just seemed to be a great partnership because of that."

Bob Nichol, co-chair of sponsorship for Winterfest, contacted Vincor for the sponsorship opportunity.

Malone said it's not such a bad thing to follow the likes of the Vancouver Organizing Committee, who organized the past Winter Olympics in Vancouver. Malone adds this partnership is ideal in so many ways for both sides.

"Not only is this a Canadian wine, but it's an Ontario wine, promoting the Ontario games," he said.

He expects to be serving the wine at the opening ceremonies to several hundred athletes and using the wine at the upcoming games' annual general meeting in October, including other related events.

Haliburton County will host more than 800 participants, coaches and officials showcasing 10 sports. The Ontario Senior Games are scheduled for Feb. 15 to 17, 2011.

Shannon Stewart, Vincor Canada's territory manager, and Myke Malone, Haliburton County's senior winter games general manager, hold the Jackson Triggs wine bottles that will be on display starting in August at participating LCBOs. For every one of those bottles sold the company will contribute \$1 to the upcoming 2011 Senior Winter Games in Haliburton County.

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Chris Coumbs is competing again after a seven year absence from competitive fishing and earned a second place with old friend Scott Bird at the Bassmania event held in Haliburton on Canada Day.

Old friends reunite for competitive fishing season

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Local angler Chris Coumbs is finding competition success after a long hiatus from the sport.

Coumbs, with long-time friend and former fishing teammate Scott Bird, finished second at the Competitive Sport Fishing League Bassmania competition on Head Lake in Haliburton on Canada Day.

Both Bird and Coumbs agree the home lake advantage was a confidence builder entering competition and helped with their success in the event.

"These lakes are not easy to fish. Canada Day was a very hard day for everybody out on the water," Coumbs said, believing they couldn't have done better, catching everything they saw.

Fishing a familiar lake "is an advantage, but we can't make the fish bite," he said.

Coumbs had been away from competition for several years, citing family commitments among the primary reasons. The encouragement of his wife, Natasha, and his business partner he said brought him back to competitive fishing.

Coumbs's absence didn't give him any concerns about his teammate's abilities, Bird said.

"I have always been confident in Chris's ability to fish. He knows how to catch a fish. He has been away from tournament fishing for seven years now, but he still enjoys recreational fishing. I expected we could do well as long as the fish cooperated. They always play a huge part in the outcome," he said.

While Bird is good with topwater lures, Coumbs is skilled with the use of bottom bouncing lures.

Although he has had great teammates previously and has enjoyed past success

such as winning the end of season Bassmania Classic last year, Bird said it's a different experience when you fish with an old friend.

With a weigh-in of just over 12.45 pounds of bass, they came just shy of taking the top spot after the last competitor, Greg Klatt, weighed in with a catch of 15 lb. to win the competition that drew 79 teams.

"He put the time in, he deserved to win," Coumbs said, adding Klatt is a perennial favourite and a strong competitor who also knows the lakes since he cottages in the area. He adds you need hard work, experience and a willingness to adapt to conditions. "The more you put in the more you're going to get out of it," he said, adding he made sure to do his "homework," researching everything he needed to know before the competition.

Bird is appreciative to his sponsors County Auto Repairs and Radiator Service, The Wild Outdoors, Churko Electric and most importantly his family for this season. The team has more than 30 years of combined experience fishing and expects to earn enough points in the remaining series of competitions on the Bassmania events to earn a berth to the end of season Bassmania Classic final that will be hosted by Haliburton on Head Lake Sept. 3 to 5.

"We're both out to do our best, but it's the passion for fishing that drives us," Coumbs said.

First-time competitor Josh Burk with teammate Mark Adam, both from the Haliburton area, exceeded their own expectations, taking a fourth place with a catch of 11.8 lb. The two thought a top-20 placing was realistic before the start and Burk believes their "persistence" to stay in spots paid off on a day when the fish were not biting. Both expect to garner enough points to earn a berth to the Classic scheduled on Head Lake later this year.

Speed limits to slow traffic in Highlands East

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from the Highlands East Council meeting on July 13.

Highlands East council is slowing traffic down.

It has decided to post 60-kilometre maximum speed limit signs for Hadlington and Paynes roads while Glamor Lake Road will have signage for 50 km (close to town) and 60 km maximum speed limits.

Previously Hadlington and Paynes were unsigned.

Curling club gets loan

Council approved the financing of an \$18,000 loan to be paid back including interest over three years for the replacement of the brine header for the Wilberforce Curling Club.

This will enable the facility to be available as a venue in the upcoming Senior Games Winterfest in 2011 hosted Haliburton County.

The club has committed to allowing chil-

dren to curl for free, ensuring a future of curlers.

Landfill users receive good news

Once a mailing list has been established council will send letters to the residents on Glamor Lake who are eligible to use the Glamorgan transfer station in Ward 3.

Council's decision to allow certain Ward 4 residents to use the station in Ward 3 came from requests by residents who said their landfill was too inconvenient to get to.

They noted that the increased vehicle emissions from distance travelled to the Ward 4 landfill could be avoided by using the closer transfer station.

The council has plans for a study to reexamine the geographic boundaries for other property owners in relation to the other landfill sites.

New fire truck still out of service

Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove provided his monthly report and has 18

calls in July already.

Last year fire/rescue responded to 134 calls and as of last month had responded to 99 calls, excluding this past month's numbers.

One month ago Wingrove was told the "new pumper 401" was repaired.

After a series of tests it revealed the vehicle had exhibited the same symptoms prior to the repair.

Wingrove and council will pursue legal action against Asphodel if the fire/rescue truck is not repaired by Aug. 16.

Korean vet recognized for sacrifice

Charles Viner, Korean veteran from the area, was recognized by the Republic of Korea with a letter of appreciation from their president, which was read aloud by Reeve Dave Burton:

"We Koreans, and myself in particular, look forward to welcoming you.

"We hope [you will] see what you've made possible and hope your families will feel renewed pride in what you did for us many years ago.

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— Letter to Chuck Viner from Korean government

gratitude and deepest respect.

"You will always remain our true heroes and we assure you that we will continue to do our best to make you proud..."

"Thank you very much for your efforts then and now," Burton said.

The letter invited 2,400 Canadian Korean War vets to return to the peninsula because of the 60th anniversary of the Korean War.

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Truck purchase from reserves

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ing to council officials, include the fact that the permits are located throughout the municipality.

New fire truck

The Dysart fire department will have some new equipment after a tender for a new tanker/pumper was successfully approved by fire chief Miles Maughan and the municipality.

Council approved the purchase of the new truck, which will cost a total of \$245,929.81 including applicable taxes. Purchased from Asphodel Fire Trucks, the tanker/pumper was the lowest priced truck tendered by the municipality.

Council approved the purchase despite the fact that the truck had not been budgeted for the 2010 fiscal year. CAO Tammy McKelvey informed council that the truck could be financed with funds from the reserves and the budget be adjusted appropriately.

Questions remain on county pool idea

A countywide swimming pool initiative may sound appealing during a hot and humid summer but a lack of details left councillors unsure about its viability.

A letter addressed to the municipality from a group classified as the County Pool

Initiative Committee outlined a plan to build a pool in Haliburton County.

"It would help ensure continued stability and growth of our population and economy," the letter from the committee reads. "A county pool will provide employment for many residents ... a pool provides tremendous physical and mental health benefits to all ages from infants to seniors."

Members of council agreed that while the idea of a pool in theory is a good one, the proposal still left many questions unanswered.

"There isn't anyone against a public pool," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, "but the issues are where would it be located and who would be paying for it? There is no business plan addressed in the letter."

"A pool would need a buy-in from all municipalities to be considered," said Fearrey. "I'm not convinced it's a number 1 priority."

"It has to be a countywide unanimous decision," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

"Perhaps we should write back to the committee that in principle we're supportive but it should be a county initiative," said Councillor Janis Parker.

A resolution to support the pool in principle subject to certain conditions, such as a viable business plan, was unanimously agreed upon and carried by council.



Fun with soccer

Darren Lum Echo staff

Children share a laugh during instruction at soccer night at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field this past Tuesday. There are 140 registered players aged from four to 16 who play weekly from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., learning and playing soccer for the Haliburton Soccer Club.

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Autumn Winder, 4, enthusiastically shows off her freshly caught fish from Head Lake on July 16. Autumn was participating in a kids' fishing tournament organized by Rocky Crawford in conjunction with the Haliburton Sportsmen's Show.

Sportsmen's Show draws novice and expert outdoor enthusiasts

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show got off to a flying start at the kids' fishing tournament held on July 16 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the town docks located at Head Lake.

Organized by Rocky Crawford, the tournament had 50 participants ranging in ages from three to 14 who caught a total of 286 fish.

Following the outdoor fun, prizes were handed out at the Dysart arena to each and every kid that participated in the tournament. Supplied by Berkley and Pure Fishing Canada, prizes included fishing rods, lures and Bugs Bunny tackle boxes.

The Sportsmen's Show continued throughout the weekend at the Dysart arena and curling club. A variety of vendors from across the province came out to support the show's first year.

While the beautiful sunshine kept some away from the event others had the chance to browse outdoor equipment, participate in one of the many seminars, or simply take in all the show had to offer.



Pete Sopher keeps his eye on the target at an archery booth at the show.



Paul Arkwright left, and Gord Johnson of the Minden Fur Harvesters were on hand at the show to answer questions and provide trapping information.



Connor Staple, left, and Tyson Cole-Duff enjoy some fishing on Head Lake, during the kids' fishing tournament.

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Bringing the arts to Kawagama Lake

On Sunday, July 25 from 1 to 3 p.m., Kawagama Lake cottagers of all ages will celebrate their first Art on the Dock event.

Writers, musicians, photographers, cottage crafters and all art lovers around the Kawagama Lake area are encouraged to participate in this free event by bringing their treasures to the dock.

The featured artist, Mary Fitzgibbon, will share her

poems and stories in the Arts Council's tent on the government dock beside Mountain Trout House Marina. Cottagers will be able to visit by boat/car and discover everything arts related in the county.

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Fireside stories

Why just the other day, Vilma Yuccch came to me crying...

"Maybelle, picture of me on Internet."

"InterNET, dear," I said.

"Ya. It is of me kissing Officer Stanley in my moose outfit."

"Why that must be a real CUTE picture, Vilma."

"Cute, from the waist up," she said, and then bawled her baby blues out.

"You mean?"

"Ya. Somebody stole my bottoms."

Well, nobody stole Vilma's bottoms. What they did was they man-ip-ulated the photograph. Made it look downright embare-ass-ing.

Now how that picture got on the Internet she couldn't guess six ways to Sunday. But there it was and IS for the whole world to see. And Officer McBottom wasn't too happy 'bout it neither.

Seems you can't cross the street today without somebody snapping yer picture on their cellphone or some other contrapulation. And in the wrong hands, it kin make you look like you were doing something you weren't.

Why I remember a picture of Pressydent Obama walking down the steps of some

building in Washington. Well, somebody snapped a picture of him looking at something he just dropped. The photographer edited the picture to make it look like he was looking at some young woman's bottom. And he wasn't, 'cause later that night, a news person showed the original picture and sure enough, he was picking something up, and it WASN'T that girl!

I used to think Big Brother meant the older boy who looked out fer ya and made his boyfriends ask his permission to take you on a date.

Well, not any more.

Seems the Big Brother Alduss Huxlee was talkin' about is everywhere. And the problem is...it's US who's BIG BROTHER, not some boogy man.

Why I remember when a body would ask: "Maybelle, kin I snap yer picture?" And I'd pick a pose and they'd say, "Say CHEESE!"

Sure, people wanted you to look good. To look happy. Now people snap yer picture without you knowing and make you look like yer sucking on lemons. And the caption might say: Maybelle Morton hates BEARS. And you all know how much I love Bogart!

Seems technology has grown faster than our hearts.

Why can't we be happy for people who are successful? Who are beautiful? Who are doing good in the world? How come we're letting mean-spirited people make Vilma Yuccch cry?

Now I know we can't go back to the way things were before all of these inventions. But I sure would like to see us getting back to being nice to each other...supporting each other...and remembering to ... "Say CHEESE!"

don'tcha know.

Til next time, when I tell you what happened when Twindle Mumbly turned 60.

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He always wanted a boat of his own

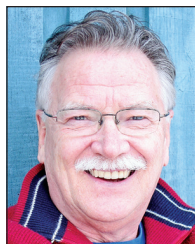
So David Treharne decided to build one

It was hot and sticky in the leaking cabin. The 30 degree outside temperature was accompanied by a storm of tropical intensity. David Treharne was busy wiring up the bilge pumps. He was unshaven and dripping sweat, and cursing like the Welsh man he is. He was working in the cabin of his boat Coracle,

which for the past seven years he's been building in his workshop on Hunter Creek Road.

David had recently moved the boat to the Port of Whitby Marina, where that very day it was scheduled to be launched. Pre-launch testing had revealed defective pumps and Treharne was also berating over-priced marine items made in China,

Interesting
People
george farrell



specifically a small leaking window, which apparently cost in excess of \$1,000.

David Treharne came to Canada in 1985, after a backpacking trip around the South Pacific. Before that he'd worked as an engineer for British Gas. While living in Toronto, David met his future wife Karen, and the couple were married in 1988. They moved to the Minden area in 1991, and raised two children, Mhairi and Alex.

David's business was designing and selling heating and ventilating systems. Karen was his financial manager. Though the business was very successful David still had the urge to travel, and be upon the sea. "At 14 I lived near the sea, and I always wanted my own boat," he says. "I just needed the time, and money to

build it."

By 2002, with Karen's expertise, the business was "basically running itself," according to David. That gave him time to start construction on his dream boat. But what kind of boat would he build? After a lot of research David decided on a Spray design.

"I discovered on the Internet that there were 20,000 Sprays being built worldwide," he says.

Coracle, Treharne's Spray is named after a small round boat used in Medieval Wales, is 55 feet long and weighs 22 tonnes. It has a 5 millimetre steel hull, with a 60-foot mast designed to take approximately 1,500 square feet of sail. Its back-up power is supplied by a Perkins 86 hp diesel marine engine. The boat sleeps seven, has two toilets, a shower, washer/dryer, fridge, freezer and electric stove. It has all the additional mod cons, including desalinator, radar, GPS, an auto ID system and auto pilot.

From the time David started lofting the frames of his boat in 2003, to the imminent launch, a lot of water has passed under the proverbial bridge. The Treharnes have sold their home and workshop and their Gull Lake cottage. They've also sold the business. David and Karen purchased a house in Bayside N.S., close to Peggy's Cove. "We'll have to drive all our possessions to Nova Scotia and fly back to take the boat out of Whitby, through Lake Ontario, down the St. Lawrence, and on to Nova Scotia," David says, longing to be under sail.

The monsoon-like rains have finally stopped, and David takes a quick trip to the local marine supply store to order more powerful bilge pumps, as well as a dingy, and motor. Then it's back to Coracle, where the boat launchers are waiting.

It's all terribly anticlimactic. The huge crane engulfs the dry-docked Coracle, lifting it like a baby in a snug



David Treharne grew up by the sea in Wales.

embrace, and hauling it over to the slip, where the boat is gently lowered into the waiting waters. Champagne corks fly through the air, the bubbly forth into awaiting mouths and glasses, and there's copious back-slapping taking place. Coracle is launched.

David Treharne, a tough man if ever there was one, is as close to tears as he's likely to get. Not being overly demonstrative, he hastens aboard to test the engine. It fires up immediately, and he smiles. With a big sigh of relief he relaxes to think about the time the family has spent in the Haliburton Highlands.

"We've had a great time in the Highlands," he states. "We've lived there longer than anywhere else, and it's been a great place to bring up the kids." What the future holds is anyone's guess, though the Treharnes would like to take Coracle across the Atlantic to Wales. "It all depends how it works out," David says. "We may hate sailing."

If the Chinese don't get better at making marine accessories the Treharnes might hasten back to the Highlands, but sailing here might be a bit of a problem.

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Neil Campbell launches new book

Column by Chad Ingram • Illustration by Charlie Teljeur

"It's about my life with the dog in the woods," says Neil Campbell of his new book, scheduled for release later this month.

The *Minden Times* columnist will launch *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge*, a collection of his columns, on July 28.

Campbell, a lifelong newspaper writer who worked for papers in Richmond Hill, Oakville, Owen Sound, Edmonton as well as the *Canadian Press* and, for 26 years, edited at the *Globe and Mail*, retired in 2002 and "discovered that I missed writing."

By 2004, Campbell had moved to a property south of Minden; 25 acres of sugar bush with a small dwelling on it.

"It had a terrible old shack on it," Campbell recalls, smirking.

That shack has been replaced with a cabin, where Campbell keeps warm with firewood he cuts himself, makes maple syrup and lives with The Brown Dog Jiggs.

"He's the real star of the book," Campbell says.

Jiggs is an eight-year-old smooth collie who can often be found at the side of his mild-mannered, bespectacled master.

The dog has even written a few columns for Campbell during the time of year when Campbell is busy toiling in his sugar bush.

Campbell started writing columns for the *Times* in 2004 when he was offered the opportunity by then-editor Martha Perkins.

He hasn't stopped since.

"I have all 300-plus columns in my

computer," Campbell says.

When it came time to pick columns for the book, he says he made a short list, and then a shorter one until he had a collection of writings that seemed to meld.

"I just picked the columns that seemed to go best," Campbell says.

Campbell's columns are like Campbell himself: insightful, witty and with a fondness for place and wilderness.

"It's about the landscape and the plants and the animals that we live with and see," he says, adding that at his estate in the woods, he's experienced rarities like a fawn nibbling his pant leg, and even a pair of snapping turtles mating. "You see things you know you'll never see again."

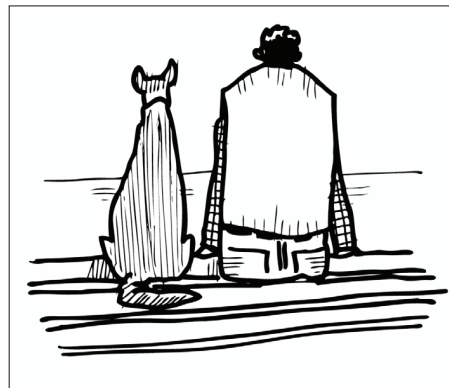
Fifty-something columns comprise the book, which had been something he'd had on his mind for a while.

"I think most people that do any writing at all think about putting together a book," Campbell says.

In his case, two people in particular pushed him toward publishing a collection of his works, those being local writer and editor Marjorie Ludlow-Green and his friend Sandy Valentine, "who thought it was important that I leave something behind."

The book was edited by Ludlow-Green and assembled by Linda Middleton of Crystal Image Studio.

Its illustrations were done by local illustrator, writer and *Echo* columnist Charlie Teljeur, who Campbell said was in tune with what sort of drawings he wanted. Campbell showed Teljeur cartoons he liked from the *New Yorker* as a



Neil Campbell's book, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets: Six Years on Sapsucker Ridge*, is illustrated by Charlie Teljeur. Above, Campbell sits with his dog The Brown Dog Jiggs.

prototype and it is that style of drawing – simple with thick lines, depicting Jiggs, Campbell and other scenes – that appears throughout the book's pages.

The title comes from a photo, used on the book's cover, taken by *Times* and *Echo* reporter Darren Lum during his first tenure with the papers a few years ago.

It depicts Campbell on his cellphone in the midst of his sugar bush, capturing

a juxtaposition that many people in the county will know and one that Campbell enjoys.

The book is self-published, which is something Campbell admits has been quite a task.

"You're your own events man, your own PR man . . .," he says, explaining that he's been travelling around to shops in the county and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

And Campbell, who recently received an Ontario Community Newspaper Association award for best columnist has found a number of takers.

"Some bookstores are taking a lesser cut than usual," he says, "which I think is pretty generous."

The official launch will be at 7 p.m. on July 28 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

There will be readings of Campbell's work by local performer and radio host Jerelyn Craden, Moose FM personality Rick Lowes and actor Tim Nicholson, all of whom Campbell says he's honoured to have taking part in the evening.

For information on Campbell, his writing and the book, contact him at neil-campbell@xplornet.ca.

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Tour de Forest potter is liberated through art

Column by Darren Lum • Photos by Darren Lum

It was always meant to be. After a lifetime of painting and drawing Sharon Lynch, 61, was drawn to pottery like a moth is drawn to the light.

Her metamorphosis from two-dimensional art to three-dimensional work began five years ago. The impetus to be a potter was all around her most of her adult life in the dishware and pieces made from china and clay that lined her shelves and counters throughout her home, starting with her mother's Victorian Stilton cheese dish and the Limoges coffee pot.

Lynch is one of 25 artisans who will showcase completed works of pottery, glass, jewelry, wood and fibre in the upcoming Tour de Forest studio tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1.

There will be 10 different art studios throughout Haliburton County participating in the two-day tour.

Lynch describes her work of mainly functional pieces such as cups and bowls finished in a clear glaze as colourful, fun, funky and free spirited.

Whether it was coincidence or not, she isn't sure, but most of her pottery collection is made from the same speckled clay that shines and glimmers in her collection. It's this material that she now works exclusively with after the mid-smooth stone clay she learned to work with was sold out.

"It was like I was meant to use it," she said, showing several pieces from her collection.

Although painting allows for a certain connection through the stroke of the brush on canvas there is an



Local potter Sharon Lynch, who is a participant in the upcoming fourth annual Tour de Forest, loves red and green because of how it brings her joy. The studio tour will feature local artists and will be held on July 31 and Aug. 1.

added dimension to being directly connected to the clay, using your hands, she said.

While Lynch still derives pleasure from painting, it is pottery that gives her much more.

"I like it because it is very versatile. I can get my painterly fix so to speak, working with colour, brush work and detail if that's what I'm looking for. I can do that with pottery," she said.

"There's really no limit to what you can do with pottery and ceramics. You can go big [or] you can go small," she said.

This is Lynch's second year on the tour and she appreciates the opportunity to meet with people who buy and follow her work, some of whom she may not otherwise get to meet.

Although she was nervous during her first year she knows this is a good event to not only promote artists, but to introduce people to the splendour of the county.

"I think it is great – anything [that is] going to show off what we have here in the county. It's Tour de Forest so it encourages people to get around and see different parts," she said.

In comparison with the autumn studio tour she said the upcoming tour is smaller and offers a different vibe.

"It's a different flavour to it in that it is smaller. It's more leisurely. The studio tour in the fall is so established and the crowds are huge and for some people that is really, really exciting," she said. "This one in the summer has a different climate. It's just more laid back. It's a different feel."

After five years in pottery she has turned her focus toward simplicity and before she starts a piece she thinks of the colour.

It is her love of colour that inspires her in her art for how it makes her feel with her work and in life, which is apparent from the way she surrounds herself by it in the form of paintings, wall art, the walls and doors throughout her two bedroom, two-storey, pine floor house that she shares with her little dog, Patrick: white, nervous cat, Harry; and black cat, Berkely, inherited from her daughter.

Lynch has studied under Paul Portelli, Thom Lambert and Barbara Joy Peel.

Her work is showcased and can be purchased at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton and the Art Hive located east of Carnarvon.

She will be showing her work during the tour at her Stone Garden Studio, located at 64 Eastern Ave. in Haliburton with guest artist Teresa Wright.

Tour founder Tom Green, who is a stained glass and glass blowing artist, said the event started with six studios and half the artists. That first tour drew a couple of hundred while last year's event drew close to a thousand people.

Studios on this tour have guest artists from inside and outside the county, which makes it more convenient for tour goers to see more in less time.

The tour was co-founded by Barbara Joy Peel, a potter and jeweler, and Jane Selbie, fabric artist.

In the future, Green hopes to have artists showcase their work in gardens in addition to the studios.

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From left: Pottery Lane Studio & Gallery (clay), Red Thread Design (fashion), Opal Wing Creations (jewellery), Cori Lee Marvin (watercolour), Box Boy (wood)

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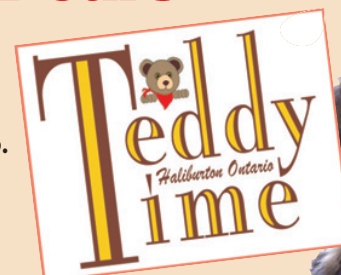


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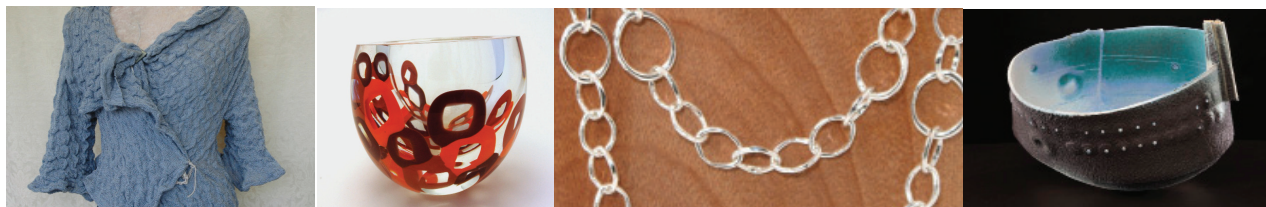
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Regina leads audience into summer

Review by Jenn Watt

It took until the middle of Edvard Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" for the audience and Summer Wind players to get familiar with one another, but once they did, it was a journey both participants revelled in.

It took just four songs to get to that place where the crowd members lean in and let the music take them deeper into the performance and the musicians begin to sway as the tempo picks up, playing off of, as well as to, the audience.

After that moment – when one could imagine the troll in the Norwegian play *Peer Gynt* popping out from behind a castle column to give chase to the protagonist and then an audience of summer vacationers in Haliburton – the songs continued to roll out easily from the quintet, composed of members of the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra led by local high school music teacher Tom Regina.

For \$25, the audience was treated to a diverse array of music arranged for the small collection of instruments in an intimate, relaxed environment of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Musicians Regina on flute, Ben Bell on bassoon, Leah Bell on French horn, Tori Owen on oboe and Scott Wight on clarinet each took turns stealing the show, moving through familiar, if not always culturally popular, instrumental pieces.

Starting with the familiar "Morning Mood," a common piece from childhood cartoons often used to depict the peacefulness of the countryside in the day's early hours, the quintet then moved to the Argentinean *Milonga Sin Palabras*, followed by the light, delicate melodies of the *Dolly Suite* by Gabriel Faure.

Throughout the performance, the quintet's players seemed to move closer together, bonding with each other and the audience through the music. After a particularly difficult or intense piece, the musicians would look first to each other, give a little smile and then out to the group.

The second half of the show seemed more casual than

the first, including the *Mother Goose Suite* by Maurice Ravel and George Gershwin's *Three Preludes*. The group wrapped up with "Maple Leaf Rag," which had the crowd cheering.

If any criticism could be made of the show it would only be that the modest surroundings did not always match the lofty melodies created by the five performers,

but perhaps that was intentional: a minimal backdrop to bring the audience closer to the music.

Summer Wind is part of the Highlands Summer Festival, which runs throughout the summer. The next performances of the quintet are on Aug. 6 and 9. Call 705-457-9933 or go to www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca for tickets or more details.

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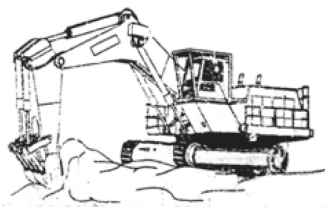
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SUMMER EVENT SCHEDULE

JULY

DATE	Time	Event	Location	Contact
July 20	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 20		Make It Minden Tuesday Night		Ron Mahler
		Community Church Street Dance		
July 21	1-4 pm	Sneh Chakraburtt Book Launch	R.D. Lawrence Place	Sheryl Loucks
July 22	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 23	1-5 pm	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
July 24	10-11 am	Giggles, Wiggles and Rhymes	Haliburton County Public	Sheryl Loucks
An R.D. Lawrence Writer In-Residence program-Don't Be Silly!			Library-Minden Hills Branch	
July 27	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 27	6:30 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night	Downtown	Dennis Casey 457-9783
		Jammin in the Gazebo		
		Rotary Summer Festival - Homeniuk Rides		
July 28	7 pm	Neil Campbell Book Launch	Common Room	Sheryl Loucks
July 28		Rotary Summer Festival	Municipal Parking Lot	Dennis Casey 457-9783
July 27 - Sept 11		Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition	Gallery	Laurie Carmount
July 29	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
July 30	Fridays 1-5 pm	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
July 30		Highland Yard	Downtown	Peter Oylar
July 31	7:30am-11am	Treasure Trunk Sale	Downtown	Joanna Pen

AUGUST

DATE	Time	Event	Location	Contact
Aug 2		Civic Holiday		
Aug 3	7:30 pm	Hort Society Mtg - Preparing for Minden Flower Show	Comm Ctr Rm 2	
Aug 3	Register 6 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Float - Your Hull Down the Gull	Meet at Rotary Park	Lynda Litwin/ Promoters Fund Raiser
Aug 3	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 4	12-7 pm	Art in the Village - Rotary Event	Cultural Centre	Joanna Penfold
Aug 5	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 6/7		Opera Master Class Free music and critiquing	United Church	
Aug 6	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 7		Unity in Our Community Walkathon Food Bank and YWCA	Riverwalk	Laura Redman 286-1942 ext. 14 or Lindsay MacLean
Aug 6-7		Over the Rainbow Minden Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show Fri. 7pm - 9pm with opening ceremony at 7:15, Sat 10am - 4 pm	Community Centre	
Aug 7	7 pm	Minden Food Bank/ YWCA Walk-A-Thon	Minden	Laura Redman 286-1942 ext 14
Aug 10	6 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Car Show	Downtown	Laura Cunliffe and the Car Club
Aug 10	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 11/12	7 pm	The Golden Slipper An original 3-act play written by Michael Fay, will be performed under the Big Top at MHCC on Aug 11, 12, 18, 19 (evenings) and Aug 15 matinee.	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 12	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 13/14		Literary Festival	RD Lawrence	Sheryl Loucks
Aug 13	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 14	Fridays 1-5	CANOE FM Hoedown	Community Centre	Roxanne Casey 457-9603
Aug 14		Minden 150 Bike Tour - confirmed 25 km, 60km, 150 km rides		Rick Cox or Penny Obee

Aug 14		Minden Fringe Theatre	Wintergreen	Fay Martin
Aug 14		Highlands Opera Studio Faculty Concert	United Church	Richard Margison \$75 pp
Aug 15	2 pm	The Golden Slipper	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 17 -	7 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night	Rivercove	Fay Martin
		Dusk Event		
Aug 18/19	7 pm	The Golden Slipper	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 19	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 20	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 20		Lions Spag Dinner	Lions Hall	
Aug 20		Minden Fringe Theater	Culture Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 20/21		Fair	Fair Grounds	Mary Minto
Aug 21		Minden Fringe Theatre	Wintergreen	Fay Martin
Aug 24		Make It Minden Tuesday Night Tea House of the August Moon	Downtown	Mark Schroeter (Crowne Gallery)
Aug 24/26	7 pm	Minden Ghost Walks	Rivercove	Fay Martin
Aug 26	Fridays 1-5	Farmers Market	That Place in Carnarvon	
Aug 27		Minden Fringe Theatre	Cultural Centre	Fay Martin
Aug 31 -	7 pm	Make It Minden Tuesday Night Girl Guides Entertain with some of their programming	Downtown	Fay Martin



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Book 'em

Column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

“That’s the look I told you about!” I said, pointing to editor Jenn Watt.

“That one there?” asked fellow reporter Chad Ingram, as he scrutinized Jenn’s frustrated facial expression.

“Yes, notice how she rolls her eyes and shakes her head in an indication of utter hopelessness.”

“Interesting,” said Ingram. “My English teachers had a similar look, but they moaned in anguish too. Sometimes while gently pounding their heads against the chalkboard...”

“I had several that wept openly,” I added, “but only when I tried to conjugate nouns.”

Chad and I enjoyed this rare opportunity to reminisce about the old days as Jenn sat at her desk and went through the usual facial expressions made by anyone who had ever tried to teach us how to write well – although, I must admit, the almost imperceptible, high-pitched whimpering added a whole new twist.

“Look,” she finally spat out. “This is not acceptable.”

“Why not?” I asked.

“Because acceptable is spelled without two Ss and a U,” she snapped, as she pointed to the headline that I wrote.

“Are you sure? Because the way Steve spelled it looks fine to me,” Ingram chirped. “Well, I might have inserted a fourth S, but that’s just for added flair.”

“You guys don’t read much do you?”

Ingram and I just looked at our feet. Actually, since we couldn’t see our own feet, we looked at each other’s.

“Have you ever actually read a book that didn’t have pictures?” Watt asked.

“There are books without pictures?” I asked.

“What have you got against Dr. Seuss?” Ingram asked.

After Watt finished twitching, she explained how every good writer is a

good reader.

“Right,” I replied, “if that made any sense I’d be very good at writing pop-up stories, which, as you noted, did not work very well at all in my last expose about erectile dysfunction. Which happened to be the point, by the way....”

And so it was that Chad and I found ourselves, once again, on the run from Haliburton’s highest ranking librarian Bessie Sullivan – the Scourge of Functional Illiteracy.

Relentless, determined, and several other words we couldn’t use properly in a sentence, Sullivan had been tasked by Watt to ensure that Ingram and I actually learned to enjoy reading.

Bessie was not keen on the idea at first, especially since Chad and I were largely responsible for her massive picture book budget. But after Watt threatened to write a critical book review on every book in the Haliburton County Library system, Bessie relented.

In fact, she took to the assignment with gusto.

For one thing, she saw this an opportunity to utilize the librarian’s ultimate weapon, also known as the “portable library.” At the time, not much was known about it, other than terrible rumours whispered in little-used reference aisles by nervous librarian co-workers, all named Vicki.

If those tales were to be believed, Bessie had stayed up all night during an electrical storm with a library cart of 100 or so books, a laptop computer and electrodes hooked up to the corpse of Melville Dewey, the famed inventor of the Dewey decimal system. And, once lightning struck, she screamed out, “It’s alive! It’s alive!” and then, along with Dewey, proceeded to categorize the books.

Implausible? Perhaps. But that hardly mattered to Chad and I as we hid beneath the bridge in Head Lake Park while Bessie and her portable library rolled overhead



Librarian Bessie Sullivan supervises as Steve and Chad exercise their minds at the portable library.

on the hunt. She meant to make us read.

She was so single-minded that she actually ignored Rails End Gallery executive director Laurie Jones as she tried her best to return a book. It was unnatural and went against the librarian’s code.

Even from a distance we could see that this self-contained literary assault vehicle was quite capable of educating even the hardest cases. This one was a wheeled version, but it was also rumoured that airborne and amphibious prototypes were in the works.

Frightened beyond anything we had ever read about in a Dr. Seuss book, Chad and I eluded Bessie and her wheeled machine of education for as long as we could. But disaster soon struck as we made our way towards the one place we figured she wouldn’t look – Laurie Jones’s office at the gallery.

On the way there, we ran into one of the oldest cultural signs known to bookworms – an Inukbook.

“What does this mean?” I asked Chad.

“It means the librarians were here!” Bessie snapped, as she closed in.

The rest of the story is not so pretty. Chad and I were actually forced to read something, other than our own writing. For me, Bessie picked out a book on quilting – but only because it was the only one that had “An Idiot’s Guide to” in the title. Chad, upon seeing my fate, decided to delve into a series of Clive Cussler books, featuring marine engineer, government

agent and adventurer Dirk Pitt.

While, I never got the hang of quilting, or even reading about it, Chad devoured the Cussler novels and, when he was done, actually had aspirations – which, I have since learned does not mean butt sweat – to write his own sequel to the Dirk Pitt novels.

“Dirk Pitt ought to have a brother,” Chad said. “I think I’ll call him Armando.”

And so Watt’s plan actually worked. For in reading those books Chad was inspired to write once again.

It even gave me pause for thought.

After all, Chad would be writing about Arm Pitt, which you have to admit, was a novel idea.

The Haliburton County Library will be trying out its new Library in a Box for real at the upcoming 46th annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on July 23 through 25. The festival opens on Friday from noon to 7 p.m., and continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are admitted for free.

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I guess it was a novel idea....



Steve and Chad contemplate the meaning of the Inukbook.

High summer

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

A warm breeze, sunburnt fields, flowers in roadside ditches and monarch butterflies bouncing elegantly above the garden – these are the signs that summer has arrived.

Like all the seasons that sweep by this place we call home, summer always strikes me as too short-lived; just a preamble for another change to come. But oh what a season it is.

Now is the finest time to feel the warming rays of the sun while sitting by a lake. It's when apple trees show their promise, when songbirds sing best in the calm of early morning, and when, whatever the season lacks in length, it makes up for in precious daylight.

Summer evenings are soft and filled with the promise of cool nights. And that velvety darkness is speckled with the same stars that you wished upon in your youth.

It doesn't take much imagination to understand the relief that this time of year must have provided to those who came before us. Gardens were grown, livestock was fattened and berries were picked. Hay was cut, baled and stored. The provisions to get families through winter and past spring were assembled. And simple pleasures, such as ice cream, were enjoyed.

More than that, it was a time for replenishment of the soul. Who could see a fat whitetail deer feeding in the fields and not feel blessed by the bounty of the land? Who could hear the chattering of a kingfisher or watch a heron stalk frogs at the water's edge and not understand that these lakes are not ours alone?



Nothing beats running full blast into a lake, no matter how old you are.

As the old song says, these are the days when the living is easy for us all. Even as I write this, my youngest daughter is waiting for me to take her to the nearest lake for an hour of swimming. This is something that I truly don't have time to do.

Work has piled up – everyone is preparing their fall editorial line ups – and if I want to make my own living and gather in the money needed to provide for fall and winter – I should really sit my backside in this chair and write.

But as I tell her this, she merely throws

me a look that says I am crazy. Her expression says that there is a whole wide world out there that's covered in sunshine and filled with dragonflies and

beautiful water. And it's a world that won't be here in September when she's back in school and the swamp maples are starting to blush red.

Her look says, with the brutal and unwavering honesty of youth, that my priorities are obviously out of whack if I think that an hour or two of time spent outside with a loved one isn't just as necessary or important. It's a look that reminds me that no one, especially she or I, will remember these deadlines as the years fade to black. And it says, with a certain and profound wisdom, that this is an opportunity to create a happy memory and connect with the child I love.

"Dad," she says, as she tugs on an arm that's been far too attached to a key-board. "Dad, let's go! You can do this later."

Yet deadlines are calling; the pressure it mounting; time is growing much too short. I simply don't have time for this.

But as I look over and observe her optimism and faith in the face of all this, I have to concede that maybe this is something that I don't have time to put off either.

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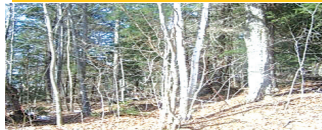
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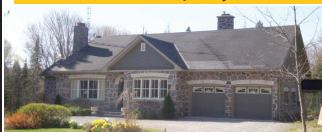
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Redstone Lake cottagers discuss development plan

Jerelyn Craden
Special to the Echo

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of Redstone Cottagers' Lake Association at Haliburton Forest Reserve July 10.

The Little Redstone Lake development plan only includes 99 properties, down from 135, due to consultation with the lake association, Harvey Bates told the annual general meeting.

"If the lake gets overloaded you're going to build phosphate levels," he said.

Association president, Shal Gewurtz, agreed. "We need to avoid what's happening on other lakes: monster boat houses, heli-pads, back-lot development, air-water-noise pollution and traffic. Is this NIMBY? [Not in my backyard]. No. It's wanting fair, measured, controlled evolution that meets the needs of all current and future Redstone residents," he said.

"The demographics are changing. It's time to address the needs of more full-time residents. We need a strong, vibrant, active association ... five new board members and a 'shadow board' of volunteers."

Spiny water flea a concern

Lake steward, John Jackson, spoke about the Lake Part-

ner Program. "We send in water samples in May to determine the total phosphorous level of the water. Big and Little Redstone and Pelaw lakes are still in good balanced status," he told the crowd.

It's the spiny water flea that concerns him.

"They have been found in the stomach of trout. Over 99 per cent of invasive species are brought in by humans. It's illegal to empty a bait bucket into the lake, but people are still doing it."

Records show that in 1983 the bait buckets of ice fisherman at Redstone Lake contained rock bass minnows. Last September, out of 380 fish netted in deeper water, 266 were rock bass. In shallow water, out of 147 fish netted, 124 were rock bass.

Problem: rock bass eat the choice smaller fish as well as insects and crustaceans.

Municipal update

Aline Huleva, RLCA's director of municipal liaison, spoke about the Share the Road program created by Haliburton County and Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition.

"Bicycles are now considered vehicles under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act and have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists. Same roads. Same rules. Same rights."

Switching gears, she said: "Dysart is in the process of finalizing their official plan and asked the Coalition of Haliburton Associations to send a representative to sit on the board and make recommendations. As a result, positive changes are being made."

Haliburton County now has a bylaw that regulates the cutting of trees and removal of shoreline vegetation. Wetland mapping is being created and lake associations are being asked to help identify wetlands. To avoid problems of over-development, lakefront lots will now have a minimum frontage of 197 feet and a minimum lot area of one acre. This is double what was currently in the official plan.

Keith Beard spoke about the results of a major survey conducted by RLCA using the Randy French template. "Residents said loud and clear: Preserve it. Protect it. Advocate for it. And that's what this lake plan means to do."

In an attempt to get the community more involved, Beard invited members to write sections of the plan.

Program helps shoreline property owners

Mike Gibbs with the Shoreline Advisor Program offered the services of a trained and qualified shoreline advisor to give individual shoreline property owners practical advice and guidance on issues about their property. "It's free, voluntary, strictly confidential, and no reports are made to any level of government."

TSW update

Keynote peaker, Dave Ness, with the Trent-Severn Waterway recounted how a lack of rainfall in March, April and May "killed us in terms of trying to fill reservoir lakes. The only thing that saved us was 200 millimetres of rain through the month of June."

New automated monitoring stations are being installed to double the monitoring network. "That funny looking aluminum thing bolted to the face of the West dam facilitates remote monitoring of Redstone Lake."

Ness closed by saying, "Mother Nature is driving the water management program and sometimes she has other ideas about where we want to go with the water."

The official Trent-Severn Waterway website for water levels: www.pc.gc.ca/trent

Bart Hilhorst with MNR spoke about the life cycle and habits of black bears and what to do if you cross paths with one. "Look at it. Back up slowly. If it doesn't leave, make noise or yell at it. Do not let a bear get comfortable. And don't leave garbage out," he said.

Shal Gewurtz was re-elected RLCA president and four new board members filled newly vacant seats.



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Taking strides toward nationals in British Columbia

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A Harcourt horse rider is working hard to earn a berth in the upcoming National Masters Prince Philip Games (PPG) hosted in British Columbia.

Jocelyn Donaldson, 20, will be competing with her team in hopes of winning the PPG zones for Central Ontario in Frankville, Ont. to compete at nationals this Wednesday.

PPG showcases a test of skills in mounted games, which is a branch of equestrian sport that involves riders of all ages on ponies up to a height of 15 hands, who can compete individually, in pairs and in teams. The mounted games are played all over the world inspired by Prince Philip who suggested a competition for children who could not afford expensive well-bred ponies in England in 1957.

PPG tests rider and horse teams who attempt to complete games in full stride faster than an opposing team.

Donaldson, who competes in the Masters (over 16 years) with the Uxbridge-Scugog horse club and with

members of the Toronto/North York horse club, has shared the podium with her five teammates in three of the three PPG regional competitions, earning a second, third and first.

Because the team has gone without a trainer at competitions, they have looked to each other for support and advice. Donaldson is quick to point out that there are not really any expectations from others, which has resulted in the solid results because of the lack of pressure.

Donaldson loves the speed and the hand-eye coordination required to complete various games such as speed weavers, flag flyers and sword lancers.

From all the games available to compete in she said balloon and stepping stone are among her favourites.

Balloon has two riders on opposite ends of the field, who gallop to a series of balloons along a wooden plank for each team member to pop with a nail at the end of a dowel, tagging up with a teammate after each pass until all the balloons are popped by the team.

Stepping stone requires the rider to approach a set of upside down buckets in a line on the ground, dismount then

step on each bucket, running alongside the horse and remount the horse then complete the pass and tag up to the next rider, which is done until all four riders finish the game.

At competitions where teams often compete in more than 10 games, the rules permit four members from each team competing in a game. This decision is based on preference or skill of the rider at the particular game.

Donaldson has been involved with horses all of her life, riding and helping with horses because of her mother's horse riding and touring company located in Harcourt.

She has been competing in PPG since watching her cousin compete in 2002.



Darren Lum Echo staff
Donaldson puts her horse Romeo through his paces in the game speed weavers during training days before the Prince Philip Games zone competition.

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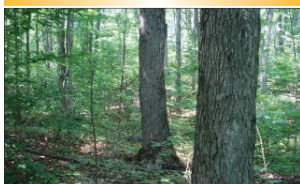
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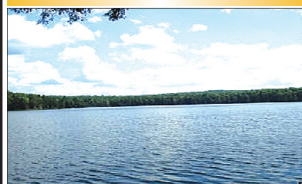
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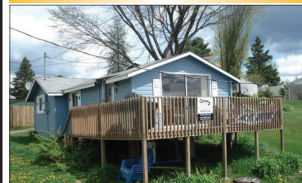
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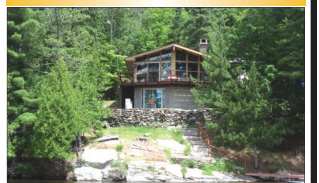
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Canadian musical icon to play Forest Festival



Canadian singer/songwriter Dan Hill is enjoying being back in the spotlight again. /Photo submitted

➤ Dan Hill is set to appear at the Bone Lake amphitheatre at the Haliburton Forest on Aug. 19

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Canadian singer and songwriter Dan Hill has a career that has stood the test of time. His secret?

"Practice," said Hill, "as boring as that sounds."

The practice has paid off as Hill recently released his 14th album, *Intimate*, and is scheduled to perform in this year's Forest Festival, at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve from Aug. 18 to the 22.

Hill began his musical career in 1975 with the release of his first album, *Dan Hill*. Thirty-five years later, Hill continues to be a steady fixture in the industry, not only releasing his own albums, but also writing songs for some of the biggest names in music, such as Celine Dion and the Backstreet Boys.

Born in Toronto into a family of storytellers, Hill was destined for a life of creativity at an early age.

"When I grew up in the late '50s and '60s we had to use our imagination because there was no outside entertainment," said Hill. "My dad use to always tell us whenever we wanted something that we had to write a letter explaining why we wanted it, using convincing language."

"I think this way of growing up was a very powerful influence on all the Hill children."

Although he's no stranger to the Highlands, Hill has never performed in Haliburton before.

"For the last 15 years I have sort of been under the radar writing songs for other artists," said Hill. "I'm sort of catching up on performing again. I feel like I've gone back to my early 20s."

Taking a break from performing, said Hill, was good for him although he is similarly ecstatic to be back in the spotlight again.

"I feel that I have a lot more dimensions now in the same way that I think ideally as you get older comes more depth," said Hill. "A lot of my songs deal with families or relationships. I feel that people have come to embrace another side of my show, apart from knowing me as the guy who writes commercial love songs. There's an extra dimension now that seems to be resonating and that makes me feel artistically happy."

Hill's tie to the Forest Festival can be traced back to his friendship with the late Canadian author, musician and screenwriter Paul Quarrington, who performed in

last year's show.

"Paul and I were childhood friends and we did a lot of stuff together," said Hill. "Paul was one of those kinds of people who knew everybody in every walk of life and who brought people together. I was contacted to do this show through my connection to him."

Quarrington passed away on Jan. 21 of this year after losing a battle to lung cancer. Hill was with his friend during the final months of his life as the two musicians wrote and recorded a song together, titled "Are You Ready," about the delicate nature of death.

"A lot of people wanted me to be there [at the festival] because of our closeness," said Hill.

Having spent a lifetime in the music business, now at the age of 56 Hill believes he is finally starting to hit his stride, becoming more comfortable with himself and his career with each passing day.

"I always felt like I was the tortoise compared to the hare," said Hill. "I never had a year per se where I wrote more hits than anybody else but every year I was slowly banging out songs. I approached it sort of like a job but in a good sense, not in a bad sense."

"I think strong writing transcends everything else. This is who I am."

Apart from an illustrious singing and writing career, which aside from songs also includes a recently published memoir and several magazine articles, Hill has been spending time in the classroom both teaching and mentoring Canada's next wave of talented and hopeful musicians.

Although he never pictured himself in a classroom, the new role in his life suits the new chapter he has embarked on.

"What I really love is that the young kids seem so enthusiastic," said Hill. "There's something really sweet about the enthusiasm and the love they bring to me. I feel that and it makes me really want to help them, and of course I learn from them too. You never stop learning, even when you're teaching. It's such a beautiful thing to see."

"I like the diversity of what I do," said Hill. "I'm never really bored."

Hill is currently on tour promoting *Intimate*, which will be the focus of his show in the Forest Festival.

The album is a collection of songs written by Hill but originally performed by other artists, as well as some new songs.

"I thought it would be kind of fun for the audience to see the original writer's interpretation of these songs," said Hill. "I wanted to go back to an authentic, unproduced interpretation of these songs."

Hill is scheduled to perform on Aug. 19 at the Bone Lake amphitheatre located at the Haliburton Forest at 8 p.m.

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Koshlong Lake closer to getting high-speed Internet

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Residents of Koshlong Lake may finally see high-speed Internet make its way to their area in the next year or so, according to county officials.

An update on broadband communications and its availability was given at the annual Koshlong Lake Association annual general meeting held on July 17 at Camp Wanakita. Presented by Haliburton Warden Dave Burton and Haliburton County CAO Jim Wilson, the update included an approximate timeline for when residents of Koshlong Lake can expect to see broadband in their area.

"I attended a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and I can assure you that the availability of high-speed Internet is a top priority," said Burton.

According to Wilson the wardens' caucus announced the Eastern Ontario Regional Broadband Network in 2009. The goal of the project is to provide high-speed, high-data capacity coverage to 95 per cent of the residences and businesses in Eastern Ontario at urban rates. A combination of fibre, wireless and satellite connection, the project will see the construction of a regional broadband gigabit ethernet network that will grow over the next 14 years.

Construction on the project is expected to start this fall with satellite deployment and construction of a backhaul/transport ring. The estimated completion date is scheduled for 2013 at which time the project is slated to be fully oper-



The Koshlong Lake Association hosted its AGM at Camp Wanakita on July 17. Board members at the meeting include, clockwise from back left: past president Dennis Choptiaroy, treasurer Barb Allan, president Karen Beaudoin, lake steward Peter Carruthers, administrator Karin Harrison and secretary Barb Holland.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

ational.

The Koshlong Lake association recently conducted a survey asking its members whether high-speed Internet was desired or not. Seventy-five per cent responded in favour of having high-speed Internet.

Other highlights of the meeting included a brief report from the president, treasurer and secretary of the KLA.

An update on an official lake plan for Koshlong Lake was given by former lake steward Terry Corbett and past president Dennis Choptiany.

"A lake plan is progressing," said Corbett. "A plan for everybody is only going to work if I get feedback from everyone."

According to *Wavelengths*, the KLA's yearly publication, a copy of the draft version of the plan will be released in July and a workshop on the draft will be scheduled for August of this year.

The meeting did not include an election this year as the result of all members on the board of directors agreeing to stay on for another year. KLA president Karen Beaudoin made a motion to endorse all current members of the board and the motion was subsequently carried and passed.

Following the adjournment of the AGM, the KLA hosted a town hall meeting that included candidates for the upcoming municipal election.

Candidates for the position of reeve and councillor of Ward 3 in the municipality of Highlands East were invited to come and present their platform and answer questions pertaining to specific issues surrounding residents of Koshlong Lake.

Candidates that attended included Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, Deputy-Reeve Jim Mackie, Jack Bartholomew, Bev MacDuff and Cecil Ryall.

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**HHHS
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The new Haliburton Highlands Health Services executive, from left, Dale Robinson, chairman, Carol Groves, chairwoman of the finance committee, Lisa Kerr, chairwoman of the quality committee and Len Logozar, vice chairman stand outside the Haliburton hospital. Absent, Jayne Kennedy, chairwoman of the nominating committee.

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Soyers Lake ratepayers host municipal candidates at Pinestone Resort

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Special to the Echo

On July 10, the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association held their annual meeting at the Pinestone Resort.

Opening remarks were given by president Burt Tait who addressed those in attendance with the AGM agenda.

First to speak was Case Bassie who cordially introduced the two candidates running in the municipal election. Candidate Barb Reid presented her platform entitled the Vision Team and letting the voters know she is the person that will have a reason to be heard in the country.

The second candidate and current Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, identified himself by saying "I listen to the people and I listen to what the people want." McMahon confirmed that all the years he has been in county politics, his influence has generated millions of dollars for county services and projects.

Both candidates were questioned concerning the proposed site plan for the northern part of Soyers Lake to construct a major development and the ecological and environmental impact of this region. Reid and McMahon agreed that more information and the ensuing concerns would be addressed and that information would be forthcoming to Tait.

The minutes of the annual meeting held on July 11, 2009, were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report. Committee reports were read which included the well received social events. The ongoing fishing derby from July 1 to Aug. 21 is a relished event by the avid anglers. The best catch of the season will be identified and honoured. The corn roast will be held at Elstone Flats from 5 p.m. till sunset.



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Pinestone is just one of more than 200 sites across Canada who will be running a Golf Fore the Cure event in conjunction with the Golf Canada and the Canadian Cancer

Society. Last year over \$850,000 was raised nationwide and Gail Kivela, pro shop manager at Pinestone was thrilled that the Haliburton event raised an unbelievable \$10,000, an amazing accomplishment and testament to the community. All money raised is directed to remain in the community for cancer support and information programs.

While this is a meant to be a fun-filled day, that does not diminish the seriousness of the cause that brings everyone together for the day ... golfers and non golfers, young and old, women and men. While you may expect this to be a "women's event", traditionally it is, but this disease touches all of us men and women alike. For we all know of someone, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt or friend who may have been affected.

The fact that Pinestone is a full-service resort makes it the ideal setting for this event. While the obvious is the scenic yet challenging 18 hole, par 71 golf course, home to many large golf tournaments each year, the 160 acre property is home to three full service restaurants serving a full range of menu items from pub food to fine dining; conference and banquet facilities accommodating up to 250 people and guest accommodation ranging from hotel room to private cabins and villas. Pinestone has it all covered!

Frank Vismeg, as managing director and Gail Kivela, pro shop manager are committed to working with and support the community. In addition to being a corporate sponsor of this event, Pinestone is now offering a weekly Sunday brunch at \$19.95 with \$1/person going directly to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Kivela is confident that this year's event will be a sell-out. As an added bonus, anyone who registers and pays in full by July 23 will receive a 2010 greens fee passport book valued at \$70. "We are starting out strong with Vrancor (owner of Pinestone Resort) and Minden Subaru on board again this year as corporate sponsors and we are thrilled to announce that, Bill Dewey of WRD Cottage Rentals is sponsoring a new car as a hole-in-one prize"

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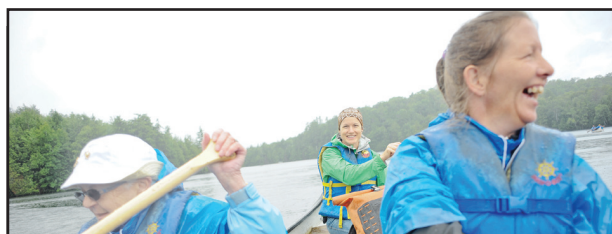
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Any questions please feel free to call the Dysart fire department at 705-457-2126.



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REQUEST FOR TENDER

Project 10-2784

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 17900 0000; 1stly: PIN 39163-0180(LT) Lot 23, Plan 482, S/T & T/W H81957; 2ndly: 1/16th interest in PIN 39163-0190(LT) Lot 33, Plan 482 as in H81957; Dysart et al, Haliburton. File 07-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4147.96

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 59300 0000; 2228 Trapper's Trail, Haliburton; 1stly: PIN 39266-0249(LT) Lot 60, Plan 516, 2ndly: 1/14 interest in PIN 39266-0259(LT) Lot 36, Plan 516 as in H161403; Dysart et al, Haliburton. File 07-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7166.17

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 37300 0000; PIN 39149-0222(LT) Part "Shopping Centre" on Plan 329 as in H165447; Dysart et al, Haliburton. File 09-16

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4432.82

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the *Municipality of Dysart et al* and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday August 9th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-049/10
Applicant: John E. TWELVES
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition & Right-of-way
2. File No. H-054/10
Applicant: Ethel CLARKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
3. File No. H-055/10
Applicant: Matthew MIFSUD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
4. File No. H-056/10, H-058/10 & H-061/10
Applicant: GEORGE KADOKE & ASSOCIATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21 & 22, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
5. File No. H-057/10 & H-060/10
Applicant: George KADOKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21 & 22, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
6. File No. H-059/10
Applicant: Traudy MOLDENHAUER KADOKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21 & 22, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of July, 2010.

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Karen Rivard sent in this photo of Daniel Rivard with at least a four-pound bass caught on the dock on Canning Lake. Caught and let go on July 14, after the picture was taken, of course.



Grace Mals gives a shovelful of help to a snapping turtle crossing the road at Halls Lake.

Notices



TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO. C648-06-10

LOCATION: COUNTY ROAD NO.648
Rehabilitation of a Semi - Urban Section of Roadway
Commencing at the entrance to Maple View Estates and continuing
northerly for a distance of 1.7 kilometers.

SCOPE OF WORK:

Without limiting the generality of this Contract, the work comprising this Contract consists of, but is not necessarily limited to the following:

- Improvements to the roadside drainage - installation of NEW catch basin frame and grates, and
- The removal of the existing road surface and reshaping/grading of the roadway cross-section, and
- The supply and placement of 90mm depth of hot mix asphalt, 50mm asphalt gutter, 50mm paved shoulder and boulevard, and
- Replacement of concrete curb & gutter, and the paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section

LOCATION: COUNTY ROAD NO.4
Rehabilitation of a Semi - Urban Section of Roadway
Commencing at the intersection of CR.648 and continuing West for a
distance of 0.5 kilometers.

SCOPE OF WORK:

- The removal of the existing road surface and reshaping/grading of the roadway cross-section, and
- The placement of a 50mm depth of hot mix asphalt including paved shoulders, and the paving of all commercial and side road entrances within the project section.

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ont. until:

11:00 AM. Local time on Monday August 9, 2010

For Tender Forms and Further Detailed Information Please Contact:

Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
(705) 286-1762 Ext. 240
Email : rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

**Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements
Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment
(Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)**

The Study

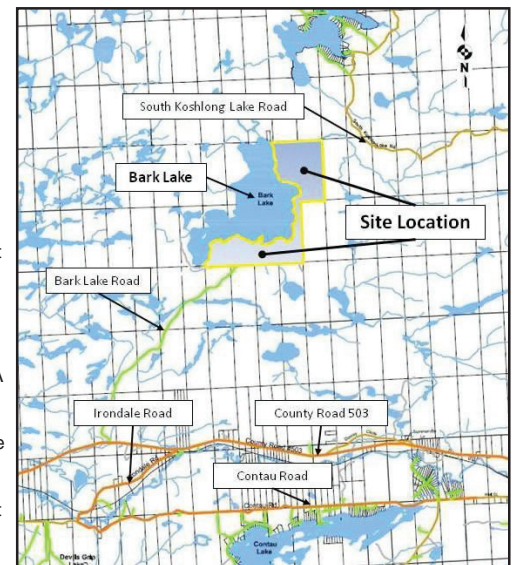
Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land as displayed on the adjacent map consists of approximately 147 hectares and is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted where the proposed development consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments is using the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development.

In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.



Public Information Centre

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to present information on the problem/opportunity and the alternative solutions proposed to address the problem/opportunity with respect to existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity. The PIC will be held as follows where the public is encouraged to attend to learn more about the study and to provide comment.

DATE: Wednesday July 28, 2010

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

**PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario**

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP

IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101
e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com

Mr. Andreas Houlios, B.E.S

IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209
e-mail: andreas.houlios@ibigroup.com

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record files for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

Notice first posted July 13, 2010

Food For Kids ... it's as easy as 1, 2, 3

Food For Kids, Haliburton County's student nutrition program will once again need financial support in order to continue to provide over 4,000 healthy snacks and/or breakfasts each week during the 2010-2011 school year to all students in all schools in Haliburton County.

The Food For Kids steering committee has undertaken its first ever summer store fundraising campaign. Chairwoman, Rosie Kadwell is confident the residents and cottagers of Haliburton County will support Food For Kids by making donations when purchasing goods at Haliburton Foodland, Wilberforce Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton V&S Department Store, Haliburton Home Hardware, Todd's Independent, Haliburton Lumber, Dollo's Foodland, Easton's ValuMart and Minden Home Hardware.

Gail Stelter, steering committee member and coordinator of the fundraising campaign reports that the participat-

ing store owners have been eager to help. She credits Bob Park of Haliburton Foodland for being the inspiration for the summer store campaign. "Bob conducted a similar campaign in his store prior to Christmas as a fundraiser for the 4Cs Food Bank and his willingness to share this idea with Food For Kids has been greatly appreciated," states Gail.

The summer store campaign runs from Friday, July 16 to Sunday, Aug. 16 and is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Number 1 - Shoppers select a cardboard apple from the campaign board in the amount of \$2, \$5, or \$10.

Number 2 - Shoppers give the apple to the cashier who will add this amount to their purchase.

Number 3 - The money will then be given to Food For Kids, Haliburton County's student nutrition program.

Food for Kids would like to remind everyone that 100 per cent of the money raised will stay in Haliburton County and will be distributed to all schools for the purchase of food.



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS REQUIRES A CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified person for the position of Chief Building Official, who will also serve in the capacity of Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Office, the Chief Building Official will be responsible for the administration, planning and management of the Building/By-Law Department. The CBO will process applications for building permits, review all construction drawings and perform onsite inspections of all construction, development and demolition activities - all in compliance with the Building Code, the Official Plan, Zoning-By-Laws, and all other relevant legislation and regulations.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Accreditation by the Ontario Building Officials' Association and registered in the Inspection Program as administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing in accordance with the Ontario Building Code Act.
- 3 years experience as a CBO
- Experience at the supervisory level
- Preferably will have CPSO designation
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Exceptional interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills
- Proven alternative dispute resolution/negotiation/problem solving skills
- Working knowledge and proficiency in computer applications
- Ability to physically perform specific duties and site visits
- Valid Class G drivers license

Salary range: \$54,078 to \$60,865 (currently under review)

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

If you are interested in this position, please apply in confidence by **Monday, August 9, 2010** to:

Juanita Dempster-Evans, CAO
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Email - jdempster-evans@algonquinhighlands.ca

Inquiries: 705-489-2379

Visit our website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Career & Business Opportunities



Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011

The Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011 Games Organizing Committee is seeking an Office Administrator to provide support to the General Manager and the Chairperson of the Games Organizing Committee.

This is a 6 month Youth Intern position funded by the Eastern Ontario Development Program through the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The successful applicant will be a recent post secondary graduate under the age of 30. Preference will be given to those with a post secondary diploma in sports administration or special events management, demonstrated working knowledge of MS Office software and volunteer recruitment and development experience. French language skills (oral and written) will be considered an asset.

This position is located at the Winter Games Administration Offices at 739 Mountain Street in the Village of Haliburton. The rate of \$17.65 per hour is based on a flexible forty hour work week including some evening and weekend work as required.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit a digital cover letter and resume no later than Wednesday, August 11, 2010 at noon to:

Tamara Wilbee,
County Clerk/Human Resources Manager
County of Haliburton
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca
705-286-1333 x. 227

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Ron Elrod and Grace Baxter to give concert at West Guilford Baptist Church

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

From July 5 to 9 the Monarch Bible Camp led 19 children at the West Guilford Baptist Church in church- and scripture-related activities under the direction of Teresa Ward of S.S. Mission.

From July 12 to 16, Adventure Day Camp ran a series of activities from sports to music, games and water-based interests. Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents provided the incentive and leadership for the 20-plus who attended, their base being the Guilford Centre.

Ron Elrod and Grace Baxter are to appear in concert at the West Guilford Baptist Church on July 24. The public is welcome to attend.

Company at our house lately included Jane Pollard, who drove Mildred Cooper and daughter, Cindy, from St. Catharines and Mildred's niece Darlene Dobbins of Fairport, N.J. to see us on July 7. Louise Cooper, now of Greely, Ont., came on July 15.

Congratulations to Stuart Searle, son of Steve and Darla Searle on being awarded the Citizenship Award as he graduated from Grade 8 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School this June. His sister, Elaine, had won the same award two years ago.

It is sad to report on two former Guilford young people (they lived here when they were young) who have recently died. Murray Henderson died on July 4 in the Minden hospital. Our sympathy goes out to the Henderson and Cowan families.

Glenna (Barry) Kirkland, daughter of Wilford and Barbara Barry, passed away at the age of 56. Such a loss for her mother and for children and her husband as well as brother Derwin. The community expressed sympathy in the crowd that attended Glenna's funeral on July 13 and as they gathered after at the Centre. I recall both Murray and Glenna as pupils in the senior room when I taught in grades 3 and 4, so long ago now, it seems. It's hard to imagine these two, so much younger than I being gone.

Euchre scores on Tuesday evening at the centre were as follows: high, Ron Bain and Bill Geddis; low, Liz Jesseman and Gerald Hadley; most lone hands, Myra Marshall and Ray Campbell; specials, Ed and Helen Jesseman.

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Yoga in the park

A blissful summer evening set the perfect tone for a yoga in the park event on July 14, attracting close to 20 people. Led by Haliburton Yoga's Lynda Shadbolt, the hour-long class was by donation only with all proceeds going to the Food for Kids student nutrition program.

To date more than \$200 has been raised from the park series, with two more scheduled dates to take place on Wednesday, July 21 and July 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the entrance of the Dysart library and provide their own mat and water bottle. The more the merrier.

Angelica Blenich *Echo* staff

Career & Business Opportunities



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Requires an Arena/Community Centre Operator/Labourer (Seasonal)

The successful candidate will be involved in a diverse range of job activities at the Dysart Arena/Community Centre which include ice maintenance, performing building maintenance tasks and facility repairs, record keeping, event/rental setups and tear downs and janitorial duties.

A complete job description is available on our website or at the Municipal Office.

This seasonal position is to commence approximately September 7th, 2010 until April 30th, 2011. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work. Rate of Pay: \$16.72 - \$19.38 per hour.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resumé to the undersigned by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30th, 2010.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Tel: 705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964
E-mail: tmckelvey@dysartetal.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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OFFICE INTERN

Haliburton County Development Corporation

Known for its customer service and client satisfaction we are looking for an energetic and enthusiastic individual capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public. Due to requirements of funding applicants must be under the age of 30.

Administrative responsibilities include working knowledge of:

- main reception and working with the public
- Microsoft word, excel and powerpoint
- simply accounting, accounts payables
- website management, database management, e-mails and social networking applications

Knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset.

If you are an independent thinker with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work autonomously, please submit a covering letter and resume by July 28, 2010.

Visit: www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a position description.

Applications must be received by July 28, 2010

E-mail: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Mail: P.O. Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

Courier: 49 Maple Ave, 2nd level Ste 4, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

Where did the Agnews hide their antiques?

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The question is "Where did the Agnew family have so many antiques tucked away for so many years?" Treasure hunters from near and far who descended on the village last Saturday, July 17 were not disappointed at the number and variety of items that were there for the bidding.

Congratulations to the Schoolhouse Historical Society members and friends in Highland Grove for their outstanding efforts in restoring the log school house from

Kidd's corners in the southern part of the geographic township of Cardiff. The official opening on Sunday, July 18 was well programmed and well attended. It is so heartening to know that volunteers again have contributed so greatly in preserving and promoting our history. (See special article page 4.)

Maureen Chandler was very much a part of the St. George's Choir who participated in the evening of music at St. Margaret's on July 11. So sorry I missed including her name in last week's column.

Croquet was pleasantly enjoyed on the back lawn at the Outpost last Thursday afternoon and evening. Activities such as these draw people to our historic site where they also tour and learn about the important part of our past.

Since we are into history and recognizing important accomplishments here is another. Congratulations to Tom Ballantine of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Tom is the recipient of the 2009 Ontario Archaeology Society Peggi Armstrong Public Archaeology Award. A presenta-

tion was made to Tom on Saturday July 10, from the OAS at Bonnechere Park. "A deserved tribute to one of the province's most dedicated keepers of our historic and archaeological heritage," states the OAS. It further states that Tom's work initiating and encouraging public archaeology has been above and beyond his professional duties at the museum.

Dysart elected officials and citizens must be very proud that one of theirs has been acknowledged with this award for work beyond the museum where Tom and his co-worker Steve Hill have accomplished so much. If anyone in the area reads this column I recommend you drop in at your museum just behind Head Lake and observe what fine displays of artifacts are there depicting your history. Check out the records of the thousands of items that are so carefully preserved. And if you have not purchased and read the book *Haliburton A History In Pictures* produced as a result of the work of Tom and Steve it is well worth the effort. Once again, congratulation Tom on your award.



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Sat., July 17 to Sun., July 18 and
Sat., July 24 to Sun., July 25

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh raspberries. Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked raspberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.

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Coming Events

Minden Hills Cultural Centre & Yours Outdoors

Present
Katherine Wheatley
Tickets \$20
July 28, 2010 8:00 pm

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3325 Gelert Road, Minden, ON.

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Cultural Centre: 705-286-2808
Wintergreen: 705-286-3202
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Fun caught by all at Uncle Bob's derby

Legion br. 624

Debbie Cachia

Our Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby on July 9 was a big hit, 19 kids entered this year and the weather was perfect. The Hayward family and Mick and Margaret Maguire donated the prizes. First place winner was Curtis Bradley, second place was Jesse Sisson and coming in third was Susie Cachia. Thank you to everyone who was involved in this event.

Don't forget to stop by the branch and purchase your elimination draw ticket, one \$25 draw per week for 12 weeks, the final draw is Sept. 18 at 6 p.m., the tickets are \$10 each.

Registration sheets are available at the branch to register for our Best Ball Golf Tournament. \$40 per player includes nine holes at Cedar Meadows, a scrumptious dinner to follow at the branch and prizes for everyone, if you don't play golf but would

like to join us for the dinner, the cost is \$15.

Aug. 7, the branch is hosting a fundraising motorcycle ride, registration starts at 9 a.m. on the morning of the ride, the last bike out by 10 a.m. \$20 per rider and \$10 per passenger. The bluegrass band Highland Trio and Friends will be performing starting at 1 p.m. and there will also be an open mike event. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$5. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the day, take part in the meat draw that starts at 2:30 p.m. that day, or come out to the dance that night. For more information about the ride contact Don Fleming at 448-3333.

Our weekly events are:
Every Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m. \$2.
Every Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m. \$1.

Every Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join in these events.

If further information is needed call 448-2221.

Coming Events

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **July 21: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 – 8:00 pm** - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.

• **July 22: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Johnny Burke.** All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.

• **July 22: Kinmount Music in the Park** - Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m. Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring a lawn chair and sit back and enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river.

• **July 23: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, Quilt Show** - July 23 – July 25 – Join us at the Haliburton Curling Club. For more information contact 455-9212.

• **July 24: Haliburton Highlands Museum Book Sale** - Support your community Museum! The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its annual fundraising book sale on Saturday July 24 between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. Fact, Fiction, Magazines and Children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. 705-457-2760

Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us **FRIDAY** afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00. NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwy's 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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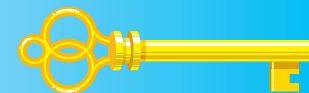
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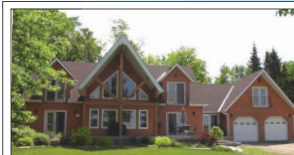
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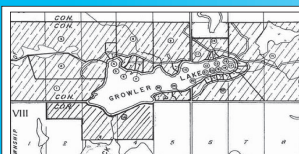
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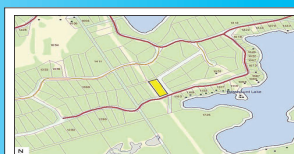
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